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REDS CROSS ODER

JAN 25 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Huge Nazi Withdrawal From Westwall Fronts

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Reds Cross Oder River

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Marshal Konev's First Ukraine Army forces have crossed the Oder river in Silesia, Reuter's News Agency said today in a dispatch from Moscow. The dispatch said the Russians had "established at least one bridgehead across the Oder," last natural defense line for the heart of Germany. The report did not specify where the crossing was made, but it may have been at Brieg, 25 miles southeast of Breslau where Berlin earlier reported the Russians were attacking in force.

Brieg is on the west bank of the Oder about midway between Breslau and Oppeln.

Another report, wholly unconfirmed, which reached London said that Gen. Cherniakhovsky's troops in East Prussia had penetrated the provincial capital of Konigsberg.

Nazi commentator Col. Ernest von Hammer said that "a struggle of the utmost violence now is going on" between Elbing, Baltic port, and Mohrungen, about 24 miles southeast of Elbing, as the Russians drove to shear off the Germans in the Junkers province.

Other German broadcasts declared Soviet troops had broken into the streets of the key Silesian cities of Oppeln and Gleiwitz, and Moscow reported the Red Army was ranged along nearly 50 miles of the Oder.

The German communique said the cities were under frontal assault, but insisted the attacks failed on "the eastern fringes of the industrial areas."

Crossing of the Oder would open the way to the heart of the Reich. There were indications the river was frozen enough for infantry to cross.

In central Poland, the German command declared bitter fighting raged near Poznan, only 137 miles from Berlin.

A late Moscow dispatch said the Germans, with their grip on Silesia and East Prussia slackening, apparently had staked the defense of Berlin and the core of Germany on the Poznan salient, 46 miles from the Reich border.

Marshal Zhukov's men have slashed through the German front ranks, but have not yet met the main body of Germans, it added, reporting "a big battle in the offing."

Another Soviet drive below captured Krakow has battered to the Makow district, less than 40 miles from Jablunka Pass, a natural gateway to the Reich at the northeastern corner of the old Moravian frontier of Czechoslovakia, the German war bulletin added.

Heavy fighting raged on in East Prussia, where Russians were within 18 miles of completely sealing off the province. A Moscow dispatch said Marshal Rokossovsky's men were only 10 miles from the last railway from Germany to the Junkers' homeland.

Russian guns were shelling cities on the western side of the Oder, and Marshal Konev's troops menaced Breslau, capital of lower (northern) Silesia, from points 10 to 12 miles away. Berlin said Soviet attacks east of Breslau were driven off. The capital city of 650,000 population is astride the river.

One German broadcast described fighting "near Cosel," on the western bank of the Oder.

A Berlin broadcast indicated many Germans had been cut off by the swift Societ offensives, saying "one large German unit fought its way to the west and succeeded in reaching our lines."

Berlin declared that in Latvia the Russians had begun a new attack on a broad front southeast of Liepaja (Libau) against what remains of the German Baltic army.

This army was estimated at 30 understrength divisions when trapped months ago. The German broadcast asserted 101 Russian tanks had been destroyed in the first day of the new offensive.

West Front Nazis Go East

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Masses of German troops were spotted deep in Germany today, apparently rushing to the faltering eastern front from the ashes of the Ardennes salient in Belgium, virtually erased by the American capture of St. Vith.

In two days, British pilots attacked 165 packed troop trains on three lines northeast from Dusseldorf to Hannover. Significantly, it was reported that trains moving southwest to the Ardennes area were empty.

Highways from the Ardennes, choked full of eastbound traffic, also were under violent, continuing American aerial assault which in two days accounted for thousands of vehicles.

The Russian communique at midnight noted a fifth German division shifted from the western to the Polish-Silesian front.

"Despite the huge scale of the German movement, which must be considerably weakening the Reich's western defenses, there was no immediate signs of the enemy faltering," said AP correspondent Roger D. Greene, who had been close to Marshal Montgomery's headquarters in the north.

He added, however, that "momentous events" were in the offing. (See Greene's latest dispatch on this page.)

(Ed. Note: History may record that von Rundstedt's defeat in the battle of the bulge was the actual climactic turning point of the war. When his vicious counter attack was contained, then wedged, then turned with enormous losses of Nazi troops and Panzer equipment, the poised Russian armies struck from the east and Pravda called for a joint assault by Eisenhower's armies.)

The American First and Third Armies psuhed their pursuit of the withdrawing Germans from the Ardennes toward the original line from which Marshal von Rundstedt started his drive almost six weeks ago. Gen. Eisenhower's communique listed 11 towns captured.

Farther south, the U. S. Seventh Army "made a limited withdrawal in the general area east and north of Haguenau," supreme headquarters announced, yielding most of the Haguenau forest but "no large towns." Five or six German divisions have been exerting pressure in this section of Alsace.

French First Army Poilus attacked the Colmar pocket from north and south below Strasbourg. A front dispatch said the French advanced several kilometers north of Colmar and crossed the Ill river, a Rhine tributary, at several points. A pocket of 300 Germans was being mopped up. North of Strasbourg, German 280-millimeter shells were dropping into Haguenau and Brumath, six miles southwest. The threat to northern Alsace remained serious, and considerable German movements were noted in the Bitche salient.

Opposite the Maas (Meuse) river, the British Second Army fought with tanks and infantry into Heinsberg, last important German road center west of the Roer.

The British were 32 miles west of Dusseldorf.

Third Army infantry advanced two and a half miles across the Clerve river in Luxembourg, capturing Binsfield, four and a half miles from Germany.

Occupatio nof the last rim of the salient remaining in German hands proceeded along a 30-mile front. The utterly ruined village of St. Vith was firmly in hands of the Seventh armored division.

EASTERN FRONT—The Russians were threatening the approaches to Berlin today from the area of Poznan . . . and were reported to have crossed the Oder river at one point in German Silesia, and were at the outskirts of Oppeln. Northeast of Poznan, the Reds took Bydgoszcz. In East Prussia, Stalin's forces plunged through Labiau in drive aimed at Konigsberg . . . and were closing in on Marienberg and Elbing in an attack directed at Danzig.

Associated Press Wirephoto Map

Yanks Close In On Clark Field

By Associated Press

Superforts joined today in softening up Iwo Jima, island fortress 750 miles south of Tokyo which Japanese broadcasts have labeled a potential American invasion objective, as enemy radios intimated carrier raids on Formosa went into the third successive day.

U. S. 14th Corps spearheads driving on Manila cautiously neared Clark Field, one of the greatest military prizes in the Philippines, after recapturing Camp O'Donnell which the Japanese turned into a concentration camp and mass cemetery for the heroes of Bataan.

British forces made their fourth amphibious landing this month on the western Burma coast. Anticipating an American invasion of occupied China, Japan sent sea-borne troops storming ashore on the coast north of Formosa while land columns pressed dual campaigns in coastal areas.

Spurred by yesterday's B-29 raid on the aircraft city of Nagoya, Japanese intensified their demands for increased air raid defenses. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso accepted a plan for an all-powerful totalitarian party, a gesture intended to save his much criticized war regime.

Russell Brines, Associated Press war correspondent returning to Luzon Island where he was interned by the Japanese for two years, counted desolate, untended graves in Camp O'Donnell that he said probably contained bodies of at least 4000 Filipino soldiers and scores of Americans. (See story on Page 8.)

Adm. Nimitz confirmed Tokyo reports that strong Third Fleet carrier forces raided Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands Monday but made no mention of subsequent raids on the Formosa-Ryukyu area.

Bombs Cut V-2s From Supplies

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 24 (INS)—The whole of Northwest Holland was isolated from Germany today after the blasting given by Allied aircraft to rail lines yesterday.

The bombings cut off V-2 launching sites from their supply points.

WILL NAZIS LET IKE WIN BERLIN RACE?

By ROGER D. GREEN

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS IN EUROPE, Jan. 24 (AP)—It is becoming probable that the Russians will be the first of the United Nations armies to reach Berlin, and whether Germany will fight on after her capital has fallen is a big question mark in the Allied camps.

Germany had hoped to strike the Allies a paralyzing blow with her December counter-offensive in the west, but with this failure she has both the east and west fronts aflame. Will the Nazi command weaken its forces on the western front in an attempt to stem the Soviet avalanche in the east?

There is speculation the Germans in their dire fear of the Russians might even deliberately open the gates for the Allies to reach Berlin first in an attempt to escape a Soviet blood bath. But if Hitler has sent out cards inviting the Allies to march down Unter den Linden before the Rus-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Hope Feels Honored to Entertain Servicemen, Says Jerry Colonna

By JERRY COLONNA

It feels great to be home today. Particularly since I came back with my gang whom I consider the greatest and finest bunch of troupers in show business. They are swell people—Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Vera Vague, Toni Romano and Skinnay Ennis. We have been together a long time and have gone places and seen things.

BILLY PAYNE
To Emcee Part of Vets' Show

This war has taken us almost all over the globe where we have been lucky enough to entertain our boys. It has been a great privilege for me, and I sure am grateful to Bob for helping to make it possible. This is my seventh year with him, practically the veteran of the outfit. Little did I realize then what a hectic life we would have together.

Long before the war, Bob Hope was a dynamo of energy. Even in those days he would travel anywhere and everywhere playing benefits for many worthy local and national charities.

With the coming of the war, Bob could think of nothing else but an all-out job in behalf of the war effort. Over a period of several years we roamed across the country visiting every GI in every camp that would have us.

We have covered a lot of territory both here and overseas. We have hit every theater of war except the CBI setup, and we plan that this summer.

These trips inspired by Bob have been the greatest experiences of my life, and I am sure the rest of the troupe feel the same way.

Because of my long and close association with Hope, people have asked me time and again how we manage to do all of the things. Where do we get the energy and stamina?

The answer once again is—Hope. That guy lives and breaths GI's. His eyes dance when you mention them. His attitude has always been that it's an honor and privilege to entertain our servicemen. He would rather put on a show for a handful of these guys than win an Academy Award. And I mean it.

In the past four years we probably have played to almost 8,000,000 men. He made most of these kids laugh at the various camps and bases during their training period and on their way up to the fighting fronts.

And now he is determined to see that these same kids who already have given are not forgotten and are to be kept entertained and laughing.

These kids who have been in battle are heroes to him. Make no mistake about that. And now that some of them are back home, they are bigger heroes.

It counts most when you remember them in their own back yard. Bob Hope is determined not to forget these kids. That's why we're here in Boston.

He wants you to know how thrilled he is to come and entertain on behalf of their future welfare. That's why tonight at the Garden we will knock ourselves out for the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund. I will see you there.

And before I forget, I want to repeat that it feels good to be home once again.

Coasting Victim's Missing Brother Found in Bronx

Missing from home since yesterday, when his 9-year-old brother was injured seriously in a coasting accident, David Budd, 12, of Nightingale st., Dorchester, was located in the Bronx today by New York city police.

Boston police were notified the boy was being cared for at the Lebanon Shelter until relatives could go to New York to bring him back home. No details of how he reached the city or the manner in which he was found were given.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mollie Budd, has been confined to bed since witnessing the accident in which her other son, Arnold, suffered fractures of the left arm and leg and a possible skull fracture in the coasting accident.

Mrs. Budd was walking up Harvard st., as her son Arnold, and his chum, Sumner Blau, 9, also of Nightingale st., collided with a wheel of a coal truck coming up the hill. Both boys were thrown under the wheels of the truck.

The hood of young Budd's jacket was caught in the axle of the truck and had to be cut off before the boy could be freed. Young Blau sustained a fracture of the left wrist and multiple cuts and bruises.

TOY CEILINGS ENFORCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The OPA said today toy prices have been cut an average of 20 per cent where manufacturers and dealers have been found exceeding ceiling prices.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and becoming colder today. Fair and much colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 10 in downtown Boston and zero to five above in interior suburbs. Thursday fair and continued cold.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	20	Concord	0
Providence	17	Bangor	—4
Hartford	12	Burlington	—13

Warmest this date, 60, in 1904.
Coldest this date, —13, in 1882.
Sun rises, 8:06 a. m.; sets, 5:47 p. m.
High tide, 9:24 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 7 in.

Ticket Holders Only

Do not go to the Boston Garden tonight unless you have a ticket for the Bob Hope show. No one will be allowed in the Garden—either up the ramps or in the lobby—unless he has a ticket. The Boston Garden box office will close at 6 p. m. and no tickets will be on sale after that hour for any future events.

Hope's Troupe Here for Show

Today is H for Hope Day in Boston.

Fresh from their triumphant appearance before thousands of sailors at the Quonset Point, R. I., Naval Base, Bob Hope and his world famous radio entertainers arrived in Boston at 4 a. m. today, all set to headline tonight's greatest benefit show in the city's history at Boston Garden.

Bob and his co-stars, who have won themselves a favorite spot in the hearts of servicemen throughout the embattled world by their repeated performances on the fighting fronts, are appearing in tonight's gala event to aid the cause of disabled servicemen.

Wounded soldiers and sailors throughout the New England area will benefit by tonight's sellout show through the Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund sponsored by the Boston American-Daily Record-Sunday Advertiser.

Immediately upon his arrival, the noted comedian gave assurance that he and his troupers will give Boston a full measure of sparkling entertainment.

FRANCES LANGFORD, BOB HOPE, JERRY COLONNA
Frances Brings Light Lunch to Weary Entertainers at Ritz Carlton

Hope and singer Frances Langford, Boston's own Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Toni Romano, and Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra will be on the stage for an hour and a half of the big three-hour show which starts at 8 p. m.

Hope and his Hopefuls were delayed in reaching Boston because of the enthusiasm engendered by the men at Quonset Point for the sterling brand of comedy, song and music they presented there.

Not only did the radio performers broadcast their regular weekly program, under sponsorship of the Pepsodent Co., from the Naval Base, but they put on a show, more than an hour long, exclusively for the sailors.

Leaving Rhode Island long after midnight, the tireless Hope company travelled to Boston by automobile and were given a police escort into the city from the Dedham line. They arrived at their headquarters, the Ritz-Carlton hotel, shortly after 4 o'clock.

Among guests of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser at this show will be 500 disabled veterans from various New England hospitals.

Billy Payne of the Hotel Essex, Boston's favorite tenor, will act as master of ceremonies for the first half of the program. Musical background for the show will be directed by maestro Tony Bruno of the Latin Quarter orchestra. Other entertainers will include Pat Rooney, the Edward Brothers, the Amory Brothers and the Don Arden Dancing Beauties from the Latin Quarter.

From the Mayfair will be Gracie Barrie, Herb Lewis and Mack and Desmond, and from the RKO Theater, the King Cole Trio, Organist John Kiley, Songstress Germaine and Song Stylist Cindy Parker. There will be Buddy Bonds, Music of Romance organist from the Myles Standish Hotel, and Noble and King and the Aristocrats from the Satire Room.

GRACIE BARRIE
Mayfair Star to Aid Show

Glenn Miller May Be Nazi Captive

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (INS)—A few days after Maj. Glenn Miller was officially reported missing, the German radio broadcast that a well-known American band leader had been captured.

Morton Downey told about it today on his return from a tour in the European theater.

"Of course," he added, "there has been absolutely no confirmation of this report from Allied sources."

GERMAINE, RKO STAR
To Entertain With Songs

Senate Opens Wallace Quiz

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Wallace-Jones cabinet feud came up for a public airing today before a Senate committee sharply divided in its sympathies.

SPONSORS 200TH SHIP—Mrs. A. H. Balsley, of Hingham, prepares to christen the U.S.S. LST-979, the 200th ship to be launched at the Hingham shipyard during ceremonies last night, just before the craft went into the water under floodlights. U. S. Navy Photo

Jesse H. Jones, the 70-year-old Houston banker whom President Roosevelt ousted as Secretary of Commerce, accepted the Commerce committee's invitation to appear at an afternoon hearing in the marble-walled Caucus Room of the Senate office building.

Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, nominated by the President for Jones' double-barreled job of Commerce Secretary-Loan Administrator as a campaign reward, has been invited to testify tomorrow.

Technically, the committee was not to examine the pair with relation to Senate confirmation of Wallace's nommation. That matter was pushed to second place yesterday in favor of considering a bill, offered by Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, to split away the vast financial responsibilities from the Commerce Secretary's duties.

George proposed reconstituting control of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and other loan agencies in an independent $12,000-a-year administrator, as it was before President Roosevelt consolidated the lending authority with the Commerce post three years ago.

Technicalities, however, were not likely to stand in the way of a thoroughgoing inquiry by the senators. The dispute has rocked official Washington since Sunday night when Jones made public Mr. Roosevelt's request that he step aside to make room for Wallace.

The committee shunted the George bill ahead of the Wallace nomination yesterday by a vote of 10 to 2, with Sens. Overton (D.) of Louisiana and Pepper (D.) of Florida in the minority, and with several of the 11 Democratic members absent.

Reds Restore Order in Wake Of Nazi Chaos

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Russian army is establishing order in hundreds of German towns and villages at the Silesian front line where retreating Germans have fired houses, destroyed furnishings and even poisoned wells as they fled, dispatches from that area said today.

Red army girls are directing traffic along the roads to Berlin.

Pravda's ace correspondent, Boris Polevoy, radioed the best dispatch yet sent from this front, telling of a flight over German land in a scout plane, then a journey through the countryside.

The Germans were reported to have destroyed practically everything they could lay their hands on in their hurried exit from the Silesian regions. Polevoy told of going into houses and finding even plates, cups, saucers and water pitchers smashed.

"I write from a highway between Kreuzberg and Oppelin," said Polevoy. "These villages are deserts. Hungry dogs slink through them, looking for something to gnaw on."

Polevoy said the Germans poisoned all wells in the abandoned Silesian villages.

He reported several instances of going into huts which were not badly damaged and finding meals laid out.

"But they, too, had been poisoned," he said.

Leaving the area, he asked a Russian girl who was directing traffic which was the road to Berlin.

"All roads lead to Berlin!" she shouted.

Perkins Stays As Labor Aide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The resignation of Frances Perkins has been turned down by President Roosevelt and she will continue as secretary of labor.

WAR PRISONER SOUGHT—Fred Kammerdiner, alias Fred Kammerdin, a German prisoner of war at the internment camp, Ft. Devens, escaped on Dec. 23, the FBI disclosed today in requesting the public to be on the lookout for him. A native of Vienna, Kammerdiner is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and a fair complexion. He speaks German, Italian, English and French.
Associated Press Wirephoto

MAJ. AND MRS. JAMES J. GAFFNEY
Veteran of French Campaign Shows Medal to Wife

Harvard Grid Star Given Hero Medal

Maj. James J. Gaffney, Jr., of Danvers, who captained and played tackle on Harvard's 1937 football team, lost his right leg while trying to warn his foward observation post of a new enemy attack in France, it was disclosed today.

Gaffney is recuperating at the Thomas M. England General Hospital, Atlantic City. His heroism won him the Silver Star for gallantry in action, presented to him at the hospital with a citation lauding him for "courage, leadership and loyalty to duty."

It was while he was commanding a battalion at the Moselle river, Sept. 8, that Gaffney was hit. He had gone forward to warn his observers and co-ordinate his battalion's fire against a German attack from a new quarter when a shell fragment severed his right leg below the hip.

Gaffney is 29, married and the father of two children. He was the first Harvard football captain to be elected by a mail ballot among members of the team. At the end of the 1936 season they had elected Emile Dubiel of Fairhaven, but he failed to pass his final examinations satisfactorily and thus the mail ballot was held during the summer vacation.

The Danvers hero married Miss Mary Elizabeth Reardon of Malden in 1941, when he was a lieutenant, then stationed at Camp Edwards with the 108th Field Artillery.

He has three brothers in the Army—Gerard, a lieutenant with Lt. Gen. Patton's forces in Belgium; Thomas, a captain, and also a Harvard graduate, who was wounded in Germany, and PFC Robert Gaffney, now training for a post as gunner on a Superfortress.

Push TB Drive In Charlestown

Anxious to stamp out tuberculosis which has made deep inroads in their district, Charlestown residents swamped the Health Unit on High st. to be X-rayed in the most intensive campaign against the plague ever attempted in Boston.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, health commissioner, announced that X-ray clinics will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Every man, woman and child in Charlestown, healthy or otherwise, is urged to join in the X-ray campaign so that incipient, active and latent cases may be located and treated.

At the first clinic, yesterday, a throng far in excess of the unit's capacity, crowded the premises and more than 100 persons were X-rayed.

A campaign to enlist all Charlestown residents has been launched through the press, schools and churches.

WEEK FURLOUGHS FOR GIS

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP) — One week furloughs in Britain will be given American troops fighting on the Western Front, European theater headquarters announced. The plan will be put into operation in March or earlier.

Bossy Still Gets Her Hay, But It Costs $53 a Ton

Although New England dairymen and small farmers are figuratively standing in line to pay the unprecedented price of $53 a ton for hay—of which they can get little—the severe shortage has not yet threatened their cattle with undernourishment or starvation, it was disclosed today.

The prices of grain and bedding of straw and peanut shells have also soared, while many farmers, buying hay substitutes such as chopped alfalfa, oats, molasses and bran, are paying more than $60 a ton for it.

Logan Dickie, Jr., of Reading, one of the biggest Middlesex County dairymen, said in November, 1940, the price of hay delivered to him was $22.50 a ton. The most recent quotation given him was $49 a ton on the freight car.

Dickie, whose experience the industry's officials term typical, is paying $64.10 a ton for grain that cost $38.80 in 1940.

Louis Webster, state commissioner of argriculture, said New England hay dealers are trying to buy hay as far west as Nebraska.

State officials and spokesmen for the dairy industry are hoping Canada will see fit to lift an embargo which it placed on hay last fall. This action, together with New England's drouth, the manpower shortage, transportation difficulties and deep snow in New York State which makes hay barns practically inaccessible, have caused the shortage, Webster said.

Thomas White, president of the John J. White Co., South Boston, one of the biggest hay dealers in the northeast, said: "When I opened the doors this morning we had absolutely no hay to sell. A little later we received a car from Wisconsin. It will be gone in a matter of hours."

There are about 3000 head of cattle at the State's various institutions but for the present they are in no danger of going without of hay west of the Mississippi if the transportation difficulties could be solved."

STOP-CURLEY BILL ARGUED IN HOUSE

The State Senate-approved bill to eliminate a special mayoralty election for Boston was scheduled for full-dress debate in the House of Representatives today where opponents of the measure termed it a "stop-Curley" move, aimed at depriving the city of home rule.

Today's House debate follows its action in voting 148 to 9 to concur with the Senate in speeding through to engrossment the amended bill to grant Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan full mayoral powers and salary of $20,000 a year.

In the upper branch, opposition to this measure was led by Sen. William R. Conley, Chelsea Democrat, who termed it "the most high-handed thing I have ever seen," and asked for postponement of consideration. This was opposed by Sen. Charles J. Innes, Back Bay Republican, who introduced the measure. The bill finally passed on a roll call vote of 23 to 10.

Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown fought concurrence of the measure in the House, asserting:

"We have gone far enough with steamroller tactics to push this over in a short space of time. I think we can wait at least another day, so that this bill can be printed in proper form and we know what we are acting on."

When the House suspended its rules to vote concurrence, Speaker Frederick B. Willis placed the other Boston bill, eliminating the special election, on the schedule for full debate today.

J. J. Lucey Funeral Saturday in Malden

John J. Lucey, representative in Ward 2 for the Malden board of aldermen, died today at his home, Mason st. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

He is survived by four sons, Francis G. of Medford, James, Cornelius and Fred of Malden, and a brother, Timothy J., of Malden.

WINS FREEDOM—Mrs. McVicker Jelke, Newport, R. I., socialite leader, who was awarded complete custody of her daughter, Victoria, 6, until she becomes 15 years of age, and joint custody of two older children, Frazier, 13, and Joanne, 11, after testifying in Newport Court that her husband bounced bottles off her head while she slept.

FIRE REFUGEES—Mrs. Eugene McSweeney, 64 (left), and Mrs. Lizzie Baker, 78, both of D st., South Boston, keep warm in Station 6 after firemen led them to safety when a two-alarm fire next door to their home filled their apartments with smoke making it impossible for them to flee to safety. INP by Bill Jones

Cash for New Offices As Vets Beg for Beds

Allocation of nearly $800,000 for the sole purpose of providing additional office space at West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital and not one cent for much needed hospital beds, was revealed in a letter received today by Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown and V. F. W. official.

The startling information came on the eve of departure to Washington of Cleary and a group of VFW officers who seek to enlist the support of Bay State Congressional leaders in demanding additional wings be immediately constructed at West Roxbury to provide space for the much-needed beds.

In reply to information sought from Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, regarding new buildings at West Roxbury, a letter signed by L. H. Tripp, director of construction for V. A., said, in part:

"The amount of $460,000 has been set aside for the construction of buildings available for administrative office space plus $320,000 from a supplementary budget."

Tripp's letter made no comment relative to hospital space for patients.

Cleary declared that the delegation will demand that this money be immediately converted to the construction of buildings which will house patients and not desk room.

They will further ask for construction of a new building located in a suitable section downtown for administrative use and also an out-patient department.

It has been stated that, during the past four weeks, more than 200 cases, mostly casualties of World War II, have been turned away from West Roxbury and placed on a waiting list because of the lack of beds.

Veteran organizations in this State are unanimously in favor of West Roxbury hospital being used solely for hospital purposes and administrative offices be housed in the same building with a large staffed out-patient department in the downtown area.

In addition to Cleary, commander of Suffolk County, Council, VFW, the committee will include Past County Com. John J. Maloney, Past Dept. Com. Francis X. Cotter and CountyQM. Victor Mendoze.

SEEKS $50,000—Puk Paaris Gevaert, 25, former model, who seeks $50,000 annual alimony in her suit for divorce against her husband, Dr. Joseph C. M. Gevaert, Williamstown industrialist, in New York court. Married twice, she testified they separated 29 times in the two attempts at matrimony.

Execute 18 U. S. British 'Agents'

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Germans announced today the execution of 18 "Anglo-American" agents charged with being sent into Slovakia to carry out sabotage.

Text of the German statement as broadcast by Transocean said:

"Eighteen British and American secret agents, led by the American Green and the British-er Ehmer, who passed himself off as a major, have been captured in the rear of the German front on Slovak soil.

"Interrogation showed they had been given the task of organizing sabotage in Slovakia and engaging in economic and political espionage in the Anglo-American interest.

"When caught the agents were wearing civilian dress. They were sentenced to death by a military tribunal and executed by shooting."

Navy Dog Pines In Quarantine

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (INS)—"No deviation can be made in your case," wrote the board of health to Seaman 1c. Gilbert A. Lilienthal—and that seems to seal the fate of Ginger, Navy mascot, still pining away in a kennel for a six-month quarantine.

Ginger, a mutt of obscure ancestry, was the pet of the U. S. Naval Net Depot in South Boston, Lilienthal explained today.

She was picked up in Manhattan, Dec. 9, and isolated under the anti-rabies regulations.

Lilienthal wrote to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, "begging for the release of my dog," and backing his plea with signatures of some of the men at his base. He pointed out that the dog's board of $1 a day amounts to about two-thirds of his own daily pay.

The New York Board of Health remained adamant.

The sailor's wife visited Ginger and reported the dog has lost 10 pounds and may die unless soon restored to the Navy.

Human Chain Saves 4 in Brookline Fire

Trapped in their third-floor rooms when fire broke out in a lodging house in Babcock st., Brookline, four elderly women were carried to safety by police early today through smoke-filled corridors and 11 other occupants were assisted to the street.

Alertness of Patrolman Louis Yaitainis in rousing the occupants as soon as he smelled smoke, and the aid of two other patrolmen and a Coast Guard boatswain's mate were credited by fire officials with saving the lives of the elderly women.

The four men, Yaitainis, Sgt. Thaddeus O'Hearn, Patrolman Fred Ingram and Daniel C. McInnis, formed a chain in the corridor at the top floor of the house to rescue the aged women. When fire apparatus arrived, all residents of the building were evacuated.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Fire Chief Selden Allen estimated damage at $4500. Firemen were handicapped by icy streets and freezing temperatures, and the heavy smoke gave them a two-hour battle before the fire was brought under control.

The women carried from the top floor of the building by police, and given shelter in the homes of neighbors were: Mrs. Bridget Dempsey, 84, Mrs. Harriet Collins, 75, Mrs. Mary Riley, 69, and Mrs. Margaret Keating, 68.

Others assisted to safety were Miss Frances McMaster, 28; Miss Joy Riley, 32; Mrs. Valjean Hanson, 21; Mrs. Dora Corey, 36; Miss Margo Dunn, 33; Mrs. Adeline Backus, 55; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lyons; Mrs. Ada F. Beckett, 65; Miss Helen Burke and Mrs. Lena March.

MRS. VALJEAN HANSON
Rescued in Brookline Fire
INP by Joseph Parodi

Jack Benny Tired Of Being Funny

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP)—Jack Benny says he's tired of being funny. After 34 years of it—he'll be 51 on Valentine's Day—the radio and screen comedian thinks he has "had enough."

Benny, who was in town last night for a March of Dimes benefit show, told his audience he hopes to try his hand at directing or producing motion pictures after the war. Until then, he says, he'll continue to try for the laughs—especially from the servicemen he visits on his USO tours.

4 Crewmen Missing In N. Y. Plane Crash

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Four members of a nine-man crew aboard a Navy patrol plane were reported missing by the Navy today after the plane crashed into Jamaica bay while on an operational flight out of Floyd Bennet Field. The Navy said one of the missing men was presumed to be dead.

One rescued man was seriously injured. The men were saved by two city firemen and two civilians who manned rowboats to the sinking plane. Names were withheld.

N. E. COUNCIL SKIPS DATE

Cancellation of the 78th quarterly meeting of the New England Council was announced today in compliance with the order for reducing the burden on railroads.

Fire Damages Laurel St. Home

Sparks from a defective lighting fixture igniting escaping gas in the first floor apartment at 10 Laurel st., caused a blaze which resulted in considerable damage to the three-story, six-family, wooden dwelling, Cambridge police reported today.

The fire, which started in an apartment occupied by Mrs. Ethel Flett, necessitated fire department first aid for Abel Kimball, 45, of that address, who was burned on both hands.

BARLOW TO HEAD BUREAU

Edward R. Barlow, former district loan agent for Connecticut, has been named New England regional agent of the smaller war plants corporation loan bureau, the district office announced today.

Andover Flier Downs Nazi Just in Time to Save B-24

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP)—A lone German fighter pilot didn't reckon with the alertness of an Andover, Mass., gunner when he attacked the end ship of a B-24 formation.

The German powered in for a seldom-attempted tail attack while the American plane was throwing out propaganda leaflets. Seconds later the Nazi pilot had joined the floating papers while his plane smoked down ahead of him.

The gunner whose quick eyes saved his crew from almost certain destruction was T-Sgt. John F. Crossley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crossley, Andover.

"We had dropped our load on an industrial alcohol plant at Guirgui, Romania, and were heading back for Italy," said the sergeant, now at the AAF redistribution station here for a new assignment after completing 51 combat missions.

"The tail gunner was away from his gun, dropping leaflets, when I spotted this E-109 from my top turret.

"I warned the tail gunner, and the fighter wasn't more than 35 yards away when we both opened fire on him. That made him veer to our right and he was duck soup for me than. He bailed out and the next day our bulletin board gave me a kill."

Crossley, who was based in Italy for seven months, wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

NEWEST HAIR STYLES—Shelagh Nunn-Pattrick (left), manager of the Elizabeth Arden Salon, models a "Mona Lisa" hair style, while Donna Carlos shows the "Winged Victory" interpretation, lacquered in gold, both created by William Sweet, at the first of a series of lectures in the Boston Women's City Club. INP by Myer Ostroff

AUTHORESS DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Mary Lawton, 75, author and biographer, died in Orangeburg, N. Y.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired 5 Day Service
Completely Overhauled
Main Spring, $1.50

Scarfaced Mariner Seized As Suspect in Holdup Killing

Suspected of being the scarface bandit who shot and killed the owner of a Federal st. liquor store during a robbery Dec. 30, a 20-year-old merchant mariner was placed under arrest early today as he entered an all-night theater in Scollay sq.

The suspect, who has a scar on his upper lip and appears much older than 20, was spotted by Detective John Callahan, who placed him in custody and took him to headquarters.

Questioned by police, the merchant seaman denied all knowledge of the break into the liquor store in which the owner, Bronislaw Petrusivicz, 53, of Speedwell ave., Dorchester, was killed, and the store manager, Thomas C. Keller, 65, of Canterbury st., Roslindale, was wounded.

Both men were struck by slugs from the gunman's automatic pistol.

The suspect picked up in Scollay sq. contended he was at sea on the night of the shooting. Nevertheless, police held him for the lineup and ordered Keller and other witnesses to the Federal st. holdup to appear in an effort to establish his identity.

Meanwhile, detectives arranged for a conference with maritime officials to check the suspect's story about ships he maintains he has sailed on in recent months.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:45

off price---closeout lot
FINE QUALITY
Costume Jewelry

- *See the Fine Pins or Earrings*
- *See the Variety of Bracelets, or Pin and Earring Sets*

59c - $2.95
PLUS 20% Federal Tax

Silver or gold color metal earrings or pins, some set with colored stones 59c
Silver or gold color metal bracelets or earrings set with colored or brilliant stones, some with imitation pearl 89c
Silver or gold color metal earrings set with various color stones or brilliant stones. $1.39
Gold or silver color metal earrings, set with imitation pearl or various color stones. $1.89
Gold color heavy metal novelty pins, all with safety clasps in floral, novelty, or animal designs. $1.89
Silver colored metal novelty cross set with brilliant stones $1.89
Gold color metal novelty clips set with imitation pearl and multicolor or colored stones pr. $1.89
Silver color metal, rhinestone set, flexible bracelet with safety clasp. $2.95
Gold color metal pin and earring set, popular crown style, colorfully set with imitation stones. Set $2.69
Gold color heavy metal pins, all with safety clasps, set with multicolored or brilliant stones $2.95
Silver or gold color metal, flower, animal or crown shape pins, all with safety clasps, set with colored stones, imitation pearl and color stone combination or brilliant stones. $2.69

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 TO 5:45

JUNIORS
seconds or discontinued

large JUNIOR Specialists
this season's
RAYON GABARDINE
NOVELTY RAYONS
dresses
$2.99 in our lower basement dress section

Note the dressy date dresses
Note the black rayon crepe bodice with wide circular cotton net skirt
Note the casual styles
Note the new side button styles
Note the flattering dirndl effects
Note the bright rayon grosgrain ribbon trimmings
Some two piece double breasted effect suit dresses
Note black, gold or gray
Sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

Feb.-March Draft Quota Doubled

Massachusetts' draft quota for the next two months will be approximately double the number called up this month, Col. Ralph M. Smith, state selective service director, disclosed today.

Smith said those entering service in February and March would be mostly 18-year-olds and men between 26 and 29. Only a scant few between 18 and 26 are not now in service, he added.

Men in the 30-38 age group to be called in the next two months will be mainly job-jumpers, volunteers and those in non-essential jobs, Smith declared.

Father Asks Date With Missing Son

A missing New York boy, who left his home Dec. 31 because he thought erroneously that he was "down" in his high school studies, was urged today by his worried father to meet him at South Station tonight and return with him to New York.

The father, Frank Roman, Sr., of Madison ave., New York city, who has been seeking his son, Frank, Jr., here since last Saturday, said he would be in the South Station waiting room tonight from 7 until 9:15 o'clock before he boarded the 9:20 p. m. train for New York and wants his boy to meet him there.

Envoys Ask Red Aid For Allied Prisoners

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP)—U. S. and British military missions in Moscow have asked the Russians to be on special lookout for hundreds of American and British war prisoners who had been in German prison camps in western Poland and Silesia.

It was believed here that, while a great many camps have been moved, the Germans did not have time to transfer them all before the areas were overrun by the Red army.

FAST RELIEF from COLD DISTRESS
RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.
No need to just suffer from common cold miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside and work internally on all these usual symptoms at the same time. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Wednesday Hours: 9:45 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

You'll love it . . .
You'll live in it . . .
"DRAMATIC CONTRAST for SPRING"
12.95
Junior Misses will love it because the colorful contrasting details add "Zip and Zest" to New Spring Wardrobes. Dainty cap sleeves, figure-hugging bodice with a narrow belt to flatter tiny waistlines, a graceful skirt just waiting to dance. Choose your charmer from three spring color combinations in soft rayon crepe
...in Flattering Black with Lime
...in Heavenly Blue with Fuchsia
...in Springtime Fuchsia with Lime
Junior Miss Sizes 9-15
Third Floor Dress Shop
Sorry, No Mail Orders Filled
I. J. FOX 411 WASHINGTON ST.

Oleomargarine Up a Point, Butter and Cheeses Stand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—The OPA announced today that ration values for creamery butter, all cheeses and canned milk will remain unchanged during February, but margarine values will be increased, effective Sunday, to three red points per pound.

OPA simultaneously reported that point values for all meats would continue unchanged except several previously point-free bacon items and fat pork cuts which are now being given values of one point each.

Present point values for all processed foods during February will also remain in effect. Two red points per pound will still be levied for lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils during the month.

Six red and five blue ration stamps will be validated Jan. 28 and Feb. 1, respectively, for purchases of meat and fats and canned goods.

The stamps, each worth 10 points, are—red: Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, D2; blue: H2, J2, K2, L2, and M2.

Supplies of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and pork all will be smaller on an average weekly basis in the February ration period than in January.

SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED.
SHAMPOO and WAVE, both for 75c

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

EXPERT TINTS from $2.50

PERMANENTS of VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures
$2.45—$3—$4 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.50

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LIB. 7316

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS

Wide assortment of colors and designs in well-known makes . . . Armstrong . . . Congoleum . . . Nairn . . . Sloane Blabon. All sales final. Sorry, no mail or phone orders and no C. O. D.'s.

122 sq. yds. Originally 1.00 NOW 59c sq. yd.

302 sq. yds. Originally 1.44 and 1.54 NOW 79c sq. yd.

132 sq. yds. Originally 1.79 NOW 89c sq. yd.

143 sq. yds. Originally 2.19 NOW 99c sq. yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE STAIR TREADS

Composition stair treads with nosing and waterproof coating. Mail or phone orders filled.

9x18" size 20c
9x24" size 30c

REMNANTS OF BROADLOOM

⅓ to ½ off
Original Prices

Sizes ranging from 2.3x9 to 12x14

JORDAN'S EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

See Big 3 Too Busy to Talk

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, Jan. 24 (INS) — The Soviet advance is overshadowing all other news in supreme headquarters circles here.

The possibility is seen that the expected Big Three meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin may be postponed until the outcome of the present Russian drive becomes clear.

Gen. Eisenhower was expected to attend the Big Three meeting, but might not now consider it advisable to leave his post in case there should be signs of a sudden collapse of all organized German resistance in the east, which would lead to the immediate launching of an all-out offensive in the west.

It also is considered likely Stalin may not want to leave Moscow at present while his military forces are so busily engaged.

Gen. Ben Lear Given High Post

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear has been appointed deputy commander in the European theater, charged with administrative matters of United States troops.

He had been in command of U. S. Army ground forces, succeeding Lt.-Gen. Lesley McNair, killed in action.

A stern disciplinarian, Lear received publicity in 1941 for his "long march" punishment of American soldiers who called "yoohoo" at some shorts-clad girls on a Memphis golf course.

Among his duties will be direction of the present reclassification program, which is expected to bring many rear area soldiers to the front lines.

5 More GI Looters Get 25-Year Terms

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Five more American Army enlisted men were sentenced today to 25 years at hard labor by a court martial trying railway looting cases. The men were from the talion.

They were convicted of looting supply trains and selling government property.

Sentences of from 15 to 25 years at hard labor were pronounced yesterday on six other enlisted men of the 716th Railway Battalion who had been convicted of looting supply trains en route to the front in black market deals. None were from New England.

Dolls Her Rivals

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Joseph Baskeline, 53, a puppet show owner, told Superior Judge Sabath his wife, Millie, 44, claimed his 15 marionettes had stolen his affections. She obected, he said, to his traveling with the show and to his young woman assistant.

"How about a reconciliation?" Judge Sabath asked. "Don't puppet shows usually end that way?"

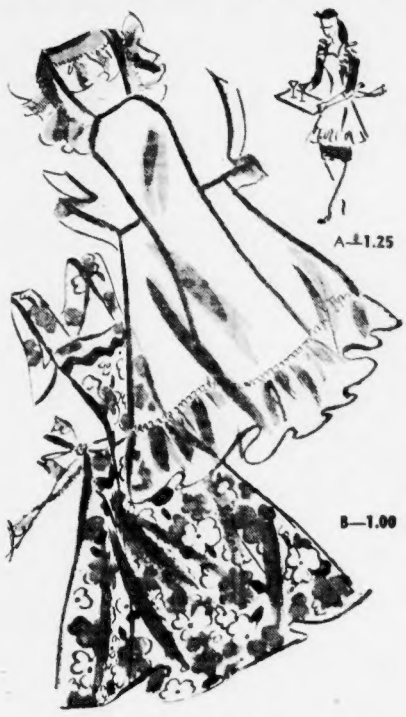
"Not this one, judge," Baskeline said. He won a divorce for desertion.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



PRETTY LITTLE DO-EVERYTHING APRONS WITH A WATERPROOF FINISH

How can any housekeeper, hostess, maid-of-all-work or baby-tender do without them? All you have to do is wipe them clean with a damp cloth when they soil. SKETCH A: Sheer-looking, crispy plastic-coated fabric in pastel blue or peach with contrasting trimming. SKETCH B: Plastic-coated print in colorful floral patterns, with rickrack.

JORDAN'S NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. R-11

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following aprons: Plain Pastel at 1.25 each_____

Floral Print at 1.00 each_____

Name_____

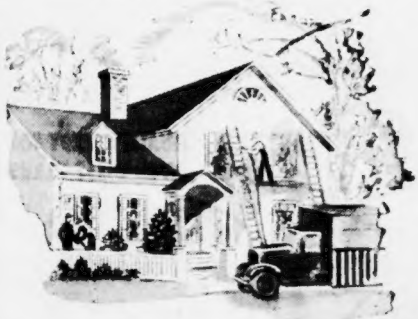
Street_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ Money Order

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

INSULATE YOUR HOME



For Greater Comfort Summer and Winter

Finest water-proof, fire-proof Rockwool installed by Jordan's expert workmen

Write, or Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 for estimates

Bodies of Bataan Martyr Heroes Found Piled in Unmarked Graves

By CLARK LEE

CAMP O'DONNELL PRISON CAMP, Tarlac Province, Luzon, Jan. 24 (INS)—Here are the graves where they sleep—these martyrs in American uniforms who were victims of the cruelest mass atrocities in our country's history.

Here are the crosses, the broken, charred, weather-beaten, rotted patches of pitiful wood—unmarked and unnumbered—that are scattered helter-skelter over the grass-covered mounds where at last, free of misery beyond human endurance, each man shares his final resting place with four of his comrades.

Here is their Calvary, these grass-grown slopes with the paths which dying men trod up to the graveyard with their lifeless burdens—paths up which soon-to-be-dead-men carried the unlettered crosses that now mark their own graves.

Here are the covered dugouts where, safe from sun and rain, the Japanese sentries thumbed triggers and their Nambei machine guns and laughed at the living skeletons who wearily scooped out the shallow graves in which they were to lie.

Beer bottles are still there—beer bottles from which the Japanese drank while Americans and Filipinos fell to the ground gasping from thirst. And cans from which the Japanese ate while their prisoners collapsed from hunger.

It will take several days to determine the final ghastly toll of the dead in this prison camp where the men of Bataan lie.

Today I counted the graves of more than 3500 Filipinos and several hundred Americans.

There are the names of some of the Bataan heroes who came to the end of the road on these slopes—a few on crosses and a few on metal identifications attached to broken crosses and thrown carelessly into clumps of grass by Japanese sightseers.

You read American and Filipino names—names that still can't be announced because of the possibility their families have not been notified.

There is the name of a private of the 75th Philippines Infantry Regiment who died Feb. 19, 1944.

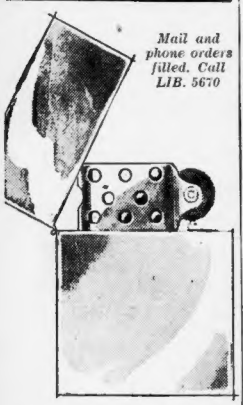
There is the name of a Kenosha, Wis., tankman who died in the summer of 1942.

There are the names of boys from Hartford, Ct., from New York city, and from Pennsylvania towns.

Camp O'Donnell, formerly an American Army installation and afterward the barracks for a Philippine division, stands on the grass-covered western Tarlac plains a few miles from the purple Zimbales mountain range.

It was here that a part of the death march from Bataan ended in May of 1942. Prisoners were marched from Bataan to Manila with only scraps of food, and those who fell by the wayside were bayonetted or shot.

Then the sick, thirsty, wounded men were forced to march northward to various camps.



Mail and phone orders filled. Call LIB. 5670

Windproof Lighter $8

Handsome chrome-plated case, perfect size for pocket or purse; 2 in. deep by 1½ in. wide. Grand Valentine gift for men or women in the service; and for all other smokers as well.

Same style lighter with black finish **$6.25**

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER ST.
Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness

For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "*No fuss. No muss with Musterole!*" Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I cooked my first meat tonight. It was a grand success. Herbert is going to get me a cook in the morning!"

Advertisement

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds
Quickly Relieves Children's Colds' Coughs, Loosens Phlegm

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

Two in Service Meet After Year

Several times in the course of a year, PFC Walter Holmes, 23, of South Boston and his brother Joseph, 25, of Dorchester, a Navy photographer specialist 3c, came near meeting each other—but they didn't until they were thrown together in London.

"We just rushed at each other," the Navy brother wrote his sister, Mrs. Ruth Smoot of Marine rd., South Boston. "We talked all night of old times and the swimming at City Point. I took him to the zoo and we made pictures of each other to send home.

"Then, after a show, we went out to my billet and one of my buddies went out and slept at the Red Cross so Walter could have a bed next to mine again. We talked until dawn."

PFC Holmes has a wife and little son, Larry. Specialist Holmes is also married and has a small daughter.

They entered the services about a year ago, but the soldier brother had been home last and it was he who had the latest news of family doings to relate. He was here last June.

Police Listing Traps AWOL Sailor

Woburn's police listing proved the undoing of an AWOL sailor, First Naval District headquarters revealed today.

Harold Ramsey was taken into custody by Patrolman Alonzo O'Brien who found him in a Franklin st. rooming house in Woburn. Ramsey was turned over to naval authorities who announced they would take disciplinary action.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hurley

Funeral of Mrs. Ella T. Hurley, wife of former State Treas. William Edward Hurley, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the Crosby Memorial Home, Beacon st., Back Bay, with a solemn requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, at 10 a. m.

Burial will be in Old Calvary Cemetery.

Love in a Cubicle

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24 (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Nichols have a new daughter-in-law, but they don't know her name or where she's from.

A printed card, the first word their geologist son, John, had been able to send from an internment camp in the Philippines, bore this brief personal message at the foot:

"I was married May 2 and we are living as comfortably as possible in a 7x12 foot cubicle."

PHONE EX-OFFICIAL DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Marshal B. Downing, 68, retired vice-president and general manager of the New York Telephone Co., died at his home yesterday.

NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston
1380 Soldiers Field Road. Telephone Algonquin 2400

Plenty of foot flattery in these
Shefley ARCH SHOES for Spring

The shoe we've pictured is of Black Kid sparkling with patent leather trimmings.

$4.35

This is one of a glittering collection of new spring foot fashions with all the comfort features hidden by smart shoe craftsmanship.

Also complete range of sizes for nurses and women with much walking to do—in black kid at $4.35.

Conrad's Fashion Basement
WINTER STREET—BOSTON

Lewis QUALITY CANDY FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

MINTY... CHOCOLATE GOODNESS

HAIR on FACE, ARMS and LEGS Permanently Removed
A TIP By the SHORT WAVE METHOD or ONE to 75 NEEDLES. No Students to practice on you. Physicians' references. 18 years' experience.
MME. ROSELLA GARDNER, E. D.
37 Temple Place HAN. 2060

Father, Widow To Get Medals

Relatives of two Greater Boston men will receive posthumous decorations from Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles at special ceremonies tomorrow morning at First Service Command Headquarters.

Paul G. Weden of Elliot ave., North Quincy, will be presented the Legion of Merit award for his son, Lt. Robert A. Weden, killed in action in the Solomon Islands in June, 1943. Lt. Weden was cited for gathering valuable military information when he reconnoitered Japanese-occupied territory by canoe.

The Bronze Star Medal will be given to Mrs. Francis T. Steele of Polk St., Charlestown, for her husband, PFC Robert E. Steele, who was killed in infantry action in France last June.

Advertisement

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin; world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster, none stronger. No other aspirin can do more for you no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less than the name St. Joseph Aspirin assures.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND
OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Bright as Spring itself . . . this new dress of

Rayon Gabardine

$3.99

A dress with plenty of dash at $3.99! Shirt style bodice . . . skirt with sewed down front pleats . . . contrasting colored belt. Sizes: 16 to 20 and 38 to 42 in aqua, gold or powder.

Wash Frocks—Basement Upper Level

The Season's Coat Successes

Wanted Styles! 100% Wools! Fashionable Colors!

with Rich Fur Trims

$44 NO TAX

THE FURS: Blue-dyed Fox • Red-dyed Fox • Sable-dyed Squirrel • Black-dyed pieced Persian Lamb • Skunk-dyed Opossum • Kit Fox.

THE COLORS: Black • Blue • Green • Red • Brown

Sizes for Misses, Women and Juniors in one style or another

Smartly Styled Handbags

$2.88 plus 20% tax

Up-to-the-minute styles—some with top or inside zippers

Underarm or top handle types . . . in shiny patent cloth . . . simulated leathers, smart as they are durable . . . versatile rayon fabrics. Black, brown or navy in the group!

Ready for your Spring Suit?

A whole array awaiting you in our Sport Shop at

$14.90

Every one 100% Wool!

Pictured is a trim, slim classic to wear now and all Spring! The 3-button jacket is wonderfully comfortable under a Winter coat . . . the skirt has a kick pleat, front and back. Have it in aqua, melon, powder, apple green, violet, also checks. Sizes: 12 to 18.

"Vicki Lynn" Blouses to go with suits $2.94

Sport Shop
Basement Upper Level

Boys like the style — and Mothers like the warmth

of these Two-Piece Ski Suits $9.88

Double-breasted plaid coat (15% wool, 85% re-used wool) and suspender top, solid colored, ski pants (70% re-processed, 30% re-used wool) both warmly lined. Brown or navy in sizes: 4 to 10.

Matching Helmets—50c

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER STREET—BOSTON

All Hope Is Gone, Leader Tells Nazis

By STEN HEDMAN

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24 (INS)—In the face of Moscow dispatches reporting the German armies in the east "smashed to pieces," a rising tide of despair was discernible in Nazi broadcasts today and at least one high provincial official told his people they can no longer expect victory.

This spokesman was identified as the gauleiter (district leader) of Pommern (Pomerania), the German province that lies directly in the path of Soviet troops advancing through East Prussia and across the Polish corridor.

He announced flatly to his people that they can no longer hope to witness a "day of victory" for Nazi Germany.

Some of the grim despair displayed in Nazi broadcasts may have been designed to extort the greatest possible last-ditch effort form the German people. But dispatches from Swedish correspondents in Berlin strongly indicated the Germans had dropped all attempts to hide the gravity of the situation.

The correspondent of the newspaper Tidningen told of truckload after truckload of refugees from the east passing through Berlin on the way from station to station.

This, he said, brought sharply home to Berliners the enormity of their peril, while at the same time the refuges stared wide-eyed at the ruins of what was once their capital. It was their first realization of what aerial bombardment had wrought upon Berlin.

A general evacuation of civilians from East Prussia began several days ago, the correspondent said, while residents of Danzig had to leave on two hours' notice and had no time even to pack heavy belongings.

Numerous Germans living in Lodz escaped only by clinging to the sides of German tanks when the Russians entered that great Polish city.

Measures being taken by Germany to stem the Soviet onslaught still were obscure. There was one report that all available volkssturm (home guards) have been assigned to the area between Frankfort-on-the-Oder and Posen (Poznan), while another said Nazi troops were being withdrawn from Norway at the rate of 80,000 a month.

BERLIN RACE

Continued from Page 2

sians break through to the capital, there is no indication that they have been received so far.

A tremendous movement of German road and rail transport streaming back into Germany from the Ardennes battle zone was reported today by RAF pilots amid indications the Nazi high command may be withdrawing large armored forces from the western front.

Roads leading from the Ardennes salient and three main railway lines which run northeast from Dusseldorf to Hannover were jammed with transport moving in broad daylight despite terrible punishment inflicted by Allied warplanes, the pilots said.

As the mass exodus gained in volume the RAF pounded the enemy whenever intermittent snowstorms permitted, flying just under 1200 sorties yesterday and attacking 90 trains. Seventy-five trains were attacked the day before in the same area.

The obvious explanation seemed to be that the German command was rushing reinforcements from the western front to meet the great Russian offensive.

German panzer forces, badly mauled in Marshal von Rundstedt's ill-fated Ardennes gamble, apparently were involved in the move.

It seemed unlikely they were merely pulling back from the battlefront to refit and rest after the savage beating suffered at the hands of the Americans, otherwise they would go back at a slower tempo and move by night.

On the basis of past experience, it would seem unlikely Von Rundstedt was yielding any major part of his western armies to bolster the eastern front.

Top German army commanders are notoriously jealous in safeguarding their own prestige, and as a consequence the Allies may look forward to a violent row in the Nazi command over the question of replacements on eastern and western fronts.

At present Germany has roughly 160 divisions on the Russian front, compared with 80 in the west. In addition, there are between 25 and 30 divisions in Italy, between 10 and 20 being refitted in Germany and fewer than 20 now left in Scandinavia.

The German command is trying to bring troops down from Norway, but they are not moving as briskly as expected due to traffic blocks caused by the incessant blasting of rails and roads by Allied warplanes.

Nazis Stiffen Fight in Italy

ROME, Jan. 24 (AP)—American Fifth Army patrols, increasing their activity as snow ceased falling on the Italian front, have bumped up against strong German defenses south of Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

The German air force, which appeared again on the Italian front yesterday, hit at supply arteries for the Fifth Army lines in front of Bologna. No damage or casualties were reported.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

The Veterans' Friend reverses his field today and directs a question to the Veterans Administration, one which requires a definite answer.

Q—What is the status of the business loan provision under the G. I. Bill and is it possible for a veteran to apply NOW for this benefit? Also, what is procedure?

A—The necessary machinery for processing applications by Veterans of World War II for business loans under Servicemen's Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill) has been set up in the Boston Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. John J. Hagerty, manager of local office, is in charge.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Hagerty adds following information to the question.)

"The Veterans Administration has designated the RFC as an agency to review applications to banks by veterans for the guaranty of business loans. Under the program the RFC will recommend to the appropriate office of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs whether that office should approve or disapprove such applications.

"Loans applied for may be used in purchasing any business, supplies, equipment, machinery or tools to be used by veteran in pursuing a gainful occupation. The government may guarantee repayment for such loans to the extent of 50 per cent, but not exceeding $2000.

"The following essential steps for vets desiring guaranteed business loans are:

"1—The veteran should first contact his local banker.

"2—If the veteran is unable to obtain a loan from his local banker, he should then apply to his nearest RFC Loan Agency for a loan. For this region the address is 10 Post Office Square, Boston 9, Mass.

"Banks desiring to assist veterans in this program may obtain the necessary regulations and loan applications from local Veterans Bureau, Federal Building.

"The requirements of the law are that veteran must be found qualified by training or experience to engage in the type of business for which he seeks a loan, the property sought to be acquired is reasonable in price and suited to its intended purpose, and that the venture is likely to succeed.

"Since the Act does not provide for loans to run businesses, the lender will want to know whether the veteran has sufficient funds for this purpose, as well as ability, dependability, etc., so that veteran's contemplated operations will be successful.

"Veterans are warned to be on guard against fraudulent or absurd propositions and careful of exploiters. With the aid of the banker, who is schooled in such matters, veterans should investigate very carefully all propositions presented to them. There are many pitfalls, difficulties and hard work in operating one's own business."

Ed. note—It is hoped that the above information will answer many questions which have been sent to this column regarding this phase of the G. I. Bill. Up until now there was nothing definite on the procedure of making a business loan.

(Questions submitted Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.)

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Which of These Constipation Troubles Have You?

Read About This Doctor's 'Mild' But 'So Effective' Laxative!

Do you get up mornings not actually sick but feeling half alive, mentally dull, grouchy, stomach upset with gas, bloating due to constipation?

If so, don't rely on harsh, blasting laxatives! Instead—here's a physician's own *purely vegetable* formula — Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — so *mild, gentle* but oh—so *effective!* Olive Tablets stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements—soft, comfortable—*complete satisfaction!*

Take Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacs of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get **Mendaco**, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed **Mendaco**—only 60c at druggists today.

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ACHING MUSCLES

For soreness of Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica. *Homeopathic.*

HUMPHREYS 15

Private Piano-- Accordion Lessons

Be in the charmed circle. Learn to play the piano-accordion. Add this pleasure to your list of accomplishments for your own and your friends' enjoyment.

PRIVATE LESSONS ONLY
Courses on Boogie-Woogie, Swing, Popular or Classical Music.
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Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo also aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores.

ZEMO

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offense with sparkling GOSEWISCH'S odorized GARLIC TABLETS, Nature-proven by thousands of users. Really wonderful!

Whitetoon, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in their handy form. 60c & 1.10

At All Allen's Perfumers Stores

Advertisement Advertisement

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1—Gaze fixedly
6—Amazon estuary
10—River in Italy
12—Wandered
13—Stunned
15—Weary
16—Prevaricated
17—Silkworm
18—Lazers
20—Clerk
21—Bulgarian coin
23—imitate
24—Solution in a liquid
25—Shoshonean Indian
26—Badges of honor
28—Personal pronoun
30—Drowser
32—Outfitted
34—Indefinite article
35—Guarantee
37—Before
38—Insect
39—Snare
40—Adult males
41—Recent
43—Afternoon nap
45—Salutation
46—Dove murmurs
47—Eagle
50—Asiatic coast wind
52—Manufactures
53—Printer's measure
54—Hostels
55—Beasts of burden

DOWN

1—Right
2—Prefix: thrice
3—Came
4—Musical pipe
5—Diminutive for Edward
6—Milked
7—The birds
8—Measure of weight
9—Three-toed sloth
10—Persian fairy
11—God of war
14—Profound
16—Untouchables
19—Bewail
20—Feminine name
21—Goddess of the moon
22—English school
24—Snow-rain mixtures
27—Coincides
28—In this place
29—Paradise
31—Eat dinner
33—Comments
36—Junctions
38—Solar disk
41—Crippled
42—River in England
43—Shortly
44—Beverages
46—Study
48—Born
49—S-shaped worm
51—Note in the scale
52—Mother

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 16

Community Dentists
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QUINCY BRAINTREE
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630 Washington St. OPEN MON., WED. 9 P. M.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe, mixed in your own kitchen. It gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money, and you'll find it wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (You can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Coming Nuptials

MRS. BAYARD WARREN of Prides Crossing announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Caroline Sears Warren, to Lt. Peter Black, USNR, son of Mrs. Taylor Black of Revere st. and Col. Percy Gamble Black of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place early in February. Carol is a debutante of '41-'42 and a sister of Mrs. Renouf Russell, Jr., and Mrs. John H. Gardiner. Lt. Black, a Harvard '42 alumnus, has been on duty overseas. He is a brother of Mrs. Oglesby Paul of Boston.

★ ★ ★

PATTY MATZ has just set Feb. 10 as the date for her marriage to Major Harry B. Anderson,

CAROL WARREN

USMC, of Memphis, and between exciting rounds of trousseau shopping lunched at Schrafft's yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Matz and sister, Sandy (Mrs. Garfield) Horn, who is here from Washington for the wedding. Sandy will be matron of honor at the ceremony in the Church of the Redeemer; Jean Jouett, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Maj. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Arnold P. Field, and Charlotte Boyd of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

★ ★ ★

HOME FROM CLEVELAND where she has been playing leading lady roles with the Cleveland Players, post deb Lansdale Daley of Dedham was enjoying a busman's holiday at the Colonial Theater the other evening. Lindy attended the opening of "The Searching Wind" starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and Dennis King, in a party of young people including her sister post deb, Ann Folsom, of Hingham.

Ann, incidentally, has a busy wartime schedule. She has a full time job doing social service work in Commissioner of Correction Lyman's department at the State House and on the side volunteers as a Nurses' Aide several evenings a week.

Mrs. W. Gardner Barker 2d was festively dressed for the "Searching Wind" opening in violet crepe with double pearl combs in her page-boy coiffure. Sitting nearby was attractive Mrs. Thomas Bittenbender (Leslie Blake), who chose a black velvet and sequin halo hat to add a festive touch to her black costume. The first night was also a festive occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mixter who were accompanied by their dark haired daughter Betty wearing black velvet trimmed with heirloom lace collar and cuffs.

The newly married Mrs. Charles Curran, coral roses on her blonde hair, was with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Shea. Catherine Donnelly attended with her mother, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

★ ★ ★

INSTEAD OF HEADING today for Intervale, N. H., where she was scheduled to teach skiing this week to a large group of Bouve-Boston students, Mrs. Thomas B. Williams (Eleanor Claflin) of Dover, has left unexpectedly to join her Navy husband on the West Coast. She is a former member of the U. S. Women's Ski Team.

Sew and Save

By MARIAN MARTIN

Sew and save! Pattern 9062 is a remnant-user and so versatile! She'll wear it as a 2-piece dress, a jumper and blouse, or a sunfrock. Easy-to-follow instructions included.

Pattern 9062 sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6, jumper (or sundress), 1½ yards 35-inch; blouse, ⅞ yard.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free Blouse Pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Advertisement

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful sufferfog gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

NOW MILDLY MEDICATED POWDER

AMAZINGLY SUCCESSFUL FOR BATH, CHAFED SKIN, BABY, TIRED FEET!

Here's a Talcum *unlike any other* you've ever tried! Zonrant, new All-Purpose Cuticura Talcum! Use after shower, to end body odor fear; on feet, chafed skin, minor rashes, after shaving—soothes, *promptly helps relieve* irritations. Buy new Cuticura today! Only 25¢.

COLD STUFFED NOSE

2 drops in each nostril quickly cool, soothe and shrink membranes to help you breathe easier, feel better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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"I live in constant fear of dropping him on his head!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Intellectual, progressive in thought; perhaps interested in science. A good judge of human nature; sometimes form too strong likes, dislikes. Many Aquarians become noted writers, inventors, artists, merchants, teachers, charity workers; supervisors of children, institutions. Kindness can influence you. Be careful with whom you associate; in your willingness to assist the unfortunate, avoid making unwise friendships. Pray often; have faith. Birthdate: Charles J. Fox, noted British statesman.

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LUCKY NUMBER—32.

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Eric Hansen New MSPCA President

Eric H. Hansen today assumed office as new president of the MSPCA, succeeding Dr. Francis H. Rowley, who had been president for 35 years.

Dr. Rowley was elected chairman of the board and will continue active in the society.

BABY'S COLDS

RUB ON→ VICKS VAPORUB

Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."

Rations Cigs

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (INS)—A small-scale tryout in New York city of the cigaret rationing plan to be introduced in Chicago next week was pronounced a success today by Gerald Cornblatt of a Washington Heights pharmacy.

Cornblatt has issued to his 150 regular customers mimeographed "ration" cards which he punches each time he doles out an allowance per customer of one pack of smokes every other day.

Each card bears the customer's name and the warning: "This card is not transferable. It must be presented at time of purchase. No excuses will be accepted."

PEPSI-COLA

NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston
1380 Soldiers Field Road Telephone Algonquin 2400

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

AS WELL AS DIRECTED

As AMERICA needs UNITY...

...YOU NEED A RESERVE SAVINGS ACCOUNT in the Charlestown Five

When you save for that new car or the other new things you will want after the war, you are doing more than accumulate money. Your saving helps to speed Victory...to keep prices down...to make postwar jobs and prosperity. Open a reserve savings account now, and add to it every pay day!

DEPOSITS IN THIS MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

BANK BY MAIL

Simply mail a check or money order. Write for free Banking-by-Mail booklet.

NEW INTEREST DATE: 15TH OF EACH MONTH

All Departments OPEN MONDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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Proven 90 Years of Service

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THOMPSON SQUARE STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

Here's the Latest Spring Wear for a 'Sleepy Time Gal'

Line Up—Attractive local models parade the latest in bedtime wear for milady, during a fashion show put on by the William Carter Co., of Needham Heights, for the Advertising Club luncheon at the Hotel Statler. .See right . . .

INP by Bill Jones

Mere Man Must Continue to Struggle With the Age-Old "Red Flannels"

Hope Troupe Here to Spread Some Cheer

International News Photo

For Vets—Ready to make Boston laugh tonight at the Garden is the Bob Hope radio cavalcade . . . (l. to r.) Toni Romano, Frances Langford, Bob Hope, Vera Vague and Jerry Colonna. All proceeds go to Record-American-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.

Flash Bombs

An Eighth Air Force reconnaissance plane is readied for the night's work . . . her bomb bay filled with flash bombs. The bombs with special fuses explode in mid-air to illuminate the target for miles around, for photographic reconnaissance.

Cutting Up

Jackie DiGiacomo of Malden st., Malden, got a little impatient waiting for guests to arrive for the celebration of his second birthday. So Jackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiGiacomo, cut himself a piece of cake.

INP by Rocky Fiaretta

Snow Mantle—Dawn at an Eighth Air Force base in England finds this B-17 Flying Fortress mantled with snow after a night storm. The plane's crew took little time to shovel the snow off and get the ship on its way over Germany on another mission of destruction.

AP Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

THE PAY-OFF

THE APPOINTMENT of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, as President Roosevelt freely acknowledged, is a "pay-off" for political and partisan services rendered—but of course it is something more SINISTER than that.

There have been political pay-offs before, in this and other administrations—and they are consequently the fruits of a political practice with which the American people are entirely too familiar, although the interests of the people and of the nation have seldom been well served by them and have often been harmfully served.

The sinister facts in this situation are of two kinds.

In the first category, it is a callous indifference to national interests and a supine subservience to evil special interests that has influenced the President.

FOR THE GREAT PAY-OFF IN THIS CASE HAS NOT BEEN TO HENRY WALLACE, BUT TO THE SINISTER AND POWERFUL ELEMENTS OF WHICH HE IS REPRESENTATIVE—THE POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE OF THE CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF SIDNEY HILLMAN, AND THE COMMUNIST POLITICAL ASSOCIATIONS UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF EARL BROWDER.

These are the elements with which the bargain was made, in the fulfillment of which an important and vital cabinet post becomes payment in kind.

But in the second category, the facts are no less sinister.

The Secretary of Commerce, as Jesse Jones said in his letter to the President, is an officer who should be "A MAN EXPERIENCED IN BUSINESS AND FINANCE," and he should have the confidence and respect of Congress.

Mr. Wallace is NOT experienced in business and finance, and he does NOT have the confidence of Congress.

The appointment of Mr. Wallace, as Mr. Jones said, is one which "will be hard for the business and financial world to understand."

It is one which Congress will be very reluctant to confirm, and possibly may REFUSE to confirm.

The amazing thing about all this is that the President KNOWS all the objections to Mr. Wallace, and apparently REALIZES THEIR VALIDITY.

He PRAISED the record of Mr. Jones as Secretary of Commerce and as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other Federal lending organizations which are now transferred to Mr. Wallace.

He unequivocally acknowledged to Mr. Jones, "Your splendid services to the government and the excellent way in which you have carried out the many difficult tasks during these years."

BUT HE HAS MADE HENRY WALLACE THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, AS HE OPENLY ADMITS, SOLELY BECAUSE MR. WALLACE "DESERVES" A REWARD FOR "WORKING FOR THE TICKET IN A GREAT MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY."

If this practice of political barter shocks the American people, let them remember that they were both forewarned about it and forearmed against it.

The American people knew prefectly well that the Political Action Committee of Sidney Hillman and the Communist Political Association of Earl Browder backed the fourth term campaign for the advancement and enhancement of their own influence and power.

Now that they have at least part of the pay-off, why should the people be surprised?

It has often been said that in a democracy "the people get as good a government as they deserve"—and perhaps as good a government as they desire.

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Where'er I roam,
Whatever realms to see
My heart untraveled,
Fondly turns to thee.
—GOLDSMITH.

★ ★ ★

A U. S. MARINE mailed me a letter postmarked Oct. 4 from somewhere in the Pacific. I gathered the lad was in the thick of the action there. He wanted me to get something for him and send it to his wife in Detroit on Nov. 18, 1944, their fourth wedding anniversary. *"Just to show her I didn't forget,"* said he. I just received the letter. An unfortunate delay. Anyway, I have the postmarked envelope and the letter to show this fighting man didn't forget his wedding anniversary date and this proof, along with what else the young fellow wanted sent, will be forwarded to the little lady in Detroit.

★ ★ ★

SHOES: A young woman of Boston wants to know why it is "practically impossible" to get shoes with three-inch high heels in that city. *"Don't the men shoe manufacturers understand the Boston girls or what?"* she asks. I will have to consult a shoe expert on this vital matter. Maybe there are so many tall girls in Boston there is no demand for high-heeled shoes. Then, again, it may be the cute, little tricks of the Hub are tired of being cute and want to wear high heels and be tall and terrific.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Come, come, Edward, have you nothing to say regarding President Roosevelt's recent remarks about columnists? A—No comment! However, your question reminds me that Mr. F. D. Roosevelt was once a newspaper columnist himself. Around 1925 he was perpetrator of a pillar of prose entitled, "As Roosevelt Sees It," which appeared in the Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Marguerite Churchill. Erstwhile Hollywoodian. Now a millinery expert in Manhattan. Marguerite says her organization has available a special course for husbands which will enable them to comment intelligently when the little lady asks: *"Well, how do you like my new hat?"* . . . Frank Erne. Famous ringman of the yesteryear. In 1896, Frank defeated George Dixon, the featherweight champion. Dixon, however, claimed that while he had lost the fight he was still champion. He said that 118 pounds was the featherweight limit and that at the time of the bout Erne weighed 122 pounds.

Marguerite Churchill

★ ★ ★

ARGUMENTS: Argument No. 89765432, namely: *"Is Jeanette MacDonald Scotch or Irish?"* has been settled and removed from our books. Jeanette says: *"I am much more Scotch than Irish, though there is a little Irish in me I am happy to say. My grandmother, after whom I was named, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland"* . . . Also ended is argument No. 8877342, namely: *"Where did stogies originate?"* The five-star final on stogies is they were originally long, thin black cigars made from tobacco grown in eastern Pennsylvania. Smoked chiefly, in the beginning, by drivers of Canestoga freight wagons, they were known as Canestogies, which was shortened to "stogies."

Jeanette MacDonald

★ ★ ★

SAYS SHE: *"My husband is a Good Time Charlie,"* writes a New Yorker. *"But as I am a Good Time Carlotta I don't mind that. What gets me is when we are night clubbing with a party of four or six my husband invariably pays the check. When I accused him of extravagance he said: 'Listen, honey, I'm not extravagant. I don't want always to pay, but the other guys outfumble me for the check.' I was impressed by the fact that Mort Nathanson and Mike Jacobs get so much out of a tube of shaving cream. I figure a couple of thrifty fellows like that might know something about the art of fumbling for the check. If so, I wish they could be persuaded to give my husband a little instruction."*

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: Two dog-catchers lured a dog off private property in New York and then charged the animal's owner with allowing an unleashed dog to run loose. The dog-catchers confessed to this in court. When the owner rescued his pet a dozen men from various organizations spent some time trying to capture the pup and put him in quarantine for six months. Imagine that! It is officially stated the manpower shortage is acute, yet a dozen men spend their time trying to capture a dog that wasn't doing anything wrong in the first place.

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"Okay, it's a deal! For three candy bars, two packages of gum, a bar of soap and package of cigarets, one of them is your prisoner!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE EPISODE of Elliott Roosevelt's dog, which ranked two enlisted servicemen off an Army transport plane on a flight across the country, is unique, not in itself, but only in detail, and it is merely another act of leering effrontery in a chain of incidents of outrageous royal privilege.

Westbrook Pegler

Obviously, some Army officers are lying in this imposition on the servicemen and on the whole American people, and covering up the truth in the servile and selfish hope of currying favor with the White House, or in fear of punishment for giving the public the information which it should have.

Somebody should be court-martialed and fired out of the service for this, and the higher the rank of the conspirators, the more urgent the case for dismissal in spectacular disgrace.

If the responsibility goes up to a general officer, he should be stripped of his insignia in the presence of the two servicemen in some exceedingly public place and carted out in the very crate the dog flew in.

★ ★ ★

NONE OF the standard Army and Navy excuses for smothering the truth of disgraceful incidents need be accepted in this case. No question of security can possibly be involved and invoked to protect the guilty officers, because the Germans and Japanese certainly know that we fly big ships across the country, and that they carry servicemen on various priorities.

Tom Dewey said during the late campaign that the first question to be considered nowadays in watching news from the White House was not whether it was good or bad but whether it was true or false. There was sound basis for this challenging proposition when Dewey voiced it, and more shocking justification came a few days after election when news of tragic shortages of ammunition and supplies in France gave the lie to Mr. Roosevelt's political statement in one of his orations that the stuff was being delivered to all the fronts, on time and in the right amounts "down to the last cartridge."

That was untrue when he said it and if the pretext of "security," meaning censorship, had not existed to serve the political purpose of the Democratic nominee, the soldiers whose shells were rationed at the very time he spoke might have turned the election by denouncing the falsehood.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS NOT the President's Army nor the Roosevelt family's Army, although some members of the family and some bootlickers holding rank seem to think it exists primarily for their accommodation.

★ ★ ★

THE PRETEXT of "security" or military secrecy has been used too often to conceal from the public impositions on the people which amount to royal privilege.

When Mr. Roosevelt goes to Hyde Park to rest he goes in state under elaborate guard, and the papers and the radio are forbidden to reveal his movements.

But when LaGuardia warned him that he would have to get out and hustle to carry New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, he went publicly and drove through multitudes.

Nobody begrudges the man his personal safety or his rest but it is inconsistent and dishonest to keep a royal garrison constantly on duty at Hyde Park to guard the private property and, occasionally, the person of a man who, for political purposes, can cheerily expose himself to danger.

Other loyal and important Americans work as hard as he does and without rest and when they travel, take their chances on sleeping accommodations. They sleep in their overcoats in frozen up cars, meditate in the dark on long nights of travel when the lights fail, wrestle their own baggage and stand in line at hotels waiting to register for rooms which are not always to be had.

Many such men have literally dropped dead or laid them down and died from exhaustion, due to overwork for the same purpose that Mr Roosevelt is working for, to win the war and bring their own sons home.

George Marshall and Happy Arnold had better learn now that they can't throw the sons of such men off the Army's planes to accommodate any man's dog.

People who hold themselves so precious and deserving of privilege are incurable in their vanity and selfishness. The case of Elliott's dog, though slightly more spectacular and befogged, is just typical of the whole record.

Hollywood . . By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—The John Van Druten play, "Damask Cheek," now belongs to M-G-M. It was bought for Katharine Hepburn, who makes it as her next movie on that lot, but not before she goes East for a vacation. She's been trying to get out of Hollywood for a week but there are still a few retakes left on "Without Love."

Larry Weingarten, who is producing Katie's next movie, tells me it is a sophisticated comedy on the order of "Without Love." He's a Hepburn enthusiast and wants more than anything else to do another picture with the lady. Van Druten is plenty hot right now not only for the movies but for the stage. His "Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama" are two of Broadway's top hits.

Katharine Hepburn

★ ★ ★

TAKE MY WORD for it, that Crain girl is coming up fast on the 20th lot. I mean little Jeanne Crain who is surprising even the bosses with her fan mail and the way the service boys whistle through the mail at her. Not only was she handed Alice Faye's role in "State Fair" but an original by Ruth McKenney, who authored "My Sister Eileen," has just been brought to star Jeanne. It's called "Maggie" and is about a subdeb of 1928—a middy blouse-and-pleated-skirt version of "Junior Miss" from the sound of it.

★ ★ ★

A LITTLE TASTE of being a Broadway producer has so delighted Leland Hayward that he wants to continue. He is doing his best to open "A Bell for Adano" in London and has a very good chance of succeeding. It won't be long now before Leland, his wife, Margaret Sullavan, their three children move to their farm in Connecticut to live and be near the Broadway scene. Their attractive Los Angeles home is for sale and it looks as if their Eastern residence will be permanent with Maggie commuting to Hollywood if she changes her mind about making a movie. Of course, Leland still keeps his hand in his Hollywood agency.

★ ★ ★

ADRIAN ANL his petite Janet gave a different kind of party the other evening. At least it was a party at which something new was introduced. Guests were told if they had weak hearts or were easily frightened to leave. Curiosity kept everyone in the room. A woman with a huge python curled around her neck walked in, and everyone was asked to touch the reptile. Irene Dunne, who loathes snakes, was among those who patted the monster. *"If you once touch a snake,"* Adrian explained *"You'll never be afraid again."*

★ ★ ★

I WONDER HOW many of you remember Jane Bryan? She was one of Warners' best known stars when she married Justine Dart and went into retirement. There's talk now that she may return to make one more for her alma mater. She has been living on a ranch in Arizona for the past six years, ever since her marriage. She has a yen for the camera again, which is surprising because she's had two children since her marriage, and said she would never return here. But, 'tis said, she'll only make one picture, since that's what her husband wants her to make

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH Keith Kolhoff has not been officially told his marriage to Irene Manning, the singer, is off, he admits he hasn't had a letter from her since Dec. 18. She's been in New York and he didn't even know she was there until we told him. He says as far as he is concerned there is no break in the marriage, but what she thinks is another matter. He's given up his position on the staff of the district attorney's office and is devoting his time to some sort of idea for answering fan mail. Irene has just been overseas on a USO tour. She left shortly after they were married.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Bobby Pelgren, Bette Davis' sister, is in Las Vegas getting a divorce. She was with Bette on the now famous trip south to see Cpl. Riley; Maria Korda, Hungarian actress, denies the report she is marrying a captain. *"I have other plans,"* she said

Distributed by International News Service

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BY SAYING that tonight is Bob Hope (in person) night in Boston, the story is nearly told . . . That the de luxe show of the generation is to be staged at the Boston Garden tells the rest of it.

★ ★ ★

RATION Order No. 5, originally was pronounced to ease a critical shortage in rubber . . . That the edict incidentally would be responsible for conserving gasoline was no more than a consummation devoutly to be wished . . . But isn't it in order now—with a cynical belief growing that hypocrisy rules in governmental circles because there are more cars on the road now than ever—isn't it time for Uncle Sam to clarify the whole phony business? . . . If there is no shortage of gasoline (and we are not talking about fuel oil), aren't we entitled to know so? . . . And isn't the citizenry entitled to get the gasoline so obviously available without enriching the horde of black marketeers, petty and grand, who are infesting all big eastern cities?

★ ★ ★

RAY BOURBON, the big fellow who swishes through the Mae West show, "Catherine Was Great" to the delight of audiences, is under personal contract to Miss West (as an actor) for five years . . . Shirley Temple gets the lead in "Kiss and Tell," but David O. Selznick, her manager, won his points . . . that the sexy over-and-under tones of the play as it was seen on the stage are to be played down in the filium . . . And that he, Mr. Selznick, has the privilege of passing on the final screen play and all scenes in which his young star appears

★ ★ ★

JUDGE SAM ROSENMAN to succeed Mr. Biddle is Washington's latest whisper . . . And before discounting such whispers, it should be pointed out that the Wallace appointment and the story of the shelving of Jesse Jones as Secretary of Commerce has been hunted from office to office on Capitol Hill since Dec. 1 . . .

★ ★ ★

MORALE in the veterans' hospitals has perked up noticeably since the boys have corresponded about the delights of the Sunday shows which the Citizens Committee of the USO have been staging the past few weeks . . . A convalescent at Cushing Hospital or the Waltham Regional Hospital, for instance, may have a buddy from his outfit at the Lovell Hospital at Devens . . . The lads exchange letters, and the big-time aura of the shows already staged has been told about via correspondence for the benefit of the kids who haven't yet, but soon will, enjoy similar Sunday shows in some other hospital

★ ★ ★

WATCH FOR A BOMBSHELL of a story on taxes under Saltonstall to break in the near future! . . . Governor Tobin will have easy going with the new Governor's Council, although Councilor John Sawtelle is seen as an "X" in the setup . . . Al La Porte, of Holyoke and Brighton, who ran the details of the Boston Tobin campaign under Johnny McGrath, is slated for a good-paying job . . . Three sizable plums will drop into the laps of Tobin supporters in the western part of the state . . . Fellow-G. O. P.-Congressmen are groaning about the rule of Joe Martin of Attleboro, whose sun has waned to a fraction of the bloom it held when national magazines were playing him up in 1940 . . . What may save Attleboro Joe his minority-leader position and prestige for four long years is his reputation for conservatism and the animosity of the CIO . . . The Communist Party Line, incidentally, is going all out on propaganda against the assertedly kind treatment by Uncle Sam of war prisoners

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—As I grow older, which seems darn rapidly, I become more and more convinced that almost everything is in the eye of the beholder.

I mean that a thing will look one way to you and another way to the next fellow. But the way it looks to you is the living actuality, no matter what anyone else argues to the contrary.

For instance, if a dame turns you down, it is fairly certain you will suddenly realize she has thin, cruel lips and hard eyes. And when your successful rival babbles about her soft lips and lambent orbs, your only reaction is that the poor bum must have an astigmatism.

This philosophical outburst was brought on by a discussion we had at the White House yesterday. A bunch of the greater minds got talking about the President's appearance at last week's inauguration.

Some said Mr. Roosevelt looked strong and full of fight. Some said he looked like a sick and exhausted old man. Others contended he looked frail but still full of vigor, while still others argued he just looked as usual.

★ ★ ★

FROM THIS we worked around to the varying effects Mr. Roosevelt had on the spectators at the big fourth term unveiling. Despite what you may have gleaned to the contrary, quite a number of anti-New Dealers crashed the ceremony.

The President's appearance as he stood on the White House portico produced the most conflicting reactions. Many remarks I overheard made me wonder if we were all looking at the same man.

As you will have seen in the news photos and newsreels, the President stared somberly over the crowd, his expression scarcely changing. One woman behind me whispered:

"The look on that man's face frightens me. That's the look of a king, surveying his subjects!"

Another woman said:

"That face gives me confidence. It's the face of a strong man conscious of his duty!"

Other comments:

"He's studied that look in front of a mirror. What a consummate actor!"

"There stands a ruthless man—a despot. You can see he despises us for the fools we are!"

"Never have I seen a kindlier face. It has pity and understanding."

"This thing's a mockery. He's laughing up his sleeve. See that sardonic look in his eyes!"

"He means every word of that oath, literally. No man could fake that look of sincerity!"

So there you are; get what I mean by the "eye of the beholder"?

★ ★ ★

AT THE RISK of being behind time, I would like to present a few odds and ends from the inauguration.

Apparently one voter had the idea the thing was being handled like a theatrical performance. Anyway, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida got this request from a constituent:

"Please get me a seat in the front row for the inauguration."

★ ★ ★

A FRIEND of Ex-Vice-President Wallace remarked:

"Henry is being cheated by this daylight-saving business. He is entitled to hold office one hour longer!"

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER CRACK from a spectator, whose imagination probably was stirred by the battery of microphones:

"FDR went from his third to his fourth term—without pause for station identification!"

★ ★ ★

I RAN into a radio fellow who boasted of having had a broadcaster covering the ceremonies from the top of the Washington monument.

"What was the point of that?" I asked. *"You can't see anything from that distance!"*

"I know," he said, *"but how many outside Washington know it? It sounds as impressive as the devil to out-of-town listeners . . . 'As I survey this impressive scene from the top of the Washington monument!'"*

★ ★ ★

LT. COL. RALPH OLMSTEAD, deputy administrator of the War Food Administration, found it necessary to fill the important post of chief of procurement. He surveyed the field and decided on L. J. Cappelman, regional director at Dallas, Tex.

He notified Cappelman of the promotion and instructed him to hasten to Washington.

Four days passed and Cappelman failed to arrive. Then Col. Olmstead phoned Dallas—and got Cappelman on the wire!

"For heaven's sake!" he shouted, *"you should have left there four days ago! Get a plane at once!"*

"I can't," moaned Cappelman. *"I'm stuck!"*

"Whaddia mean 'you're stuck?'"

"I've got to wait for my laundry!"

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"Of all the stupid things! Those were my OWN pockets I went through last night!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24—I have just come across a small scrap of intelligence calculated to make Mayor LaGuardia beam with satisfaction, and since there is nothing I would rather see as I pass City Hall than a shining face in the window, I give it to him without delay.

Judy Garland

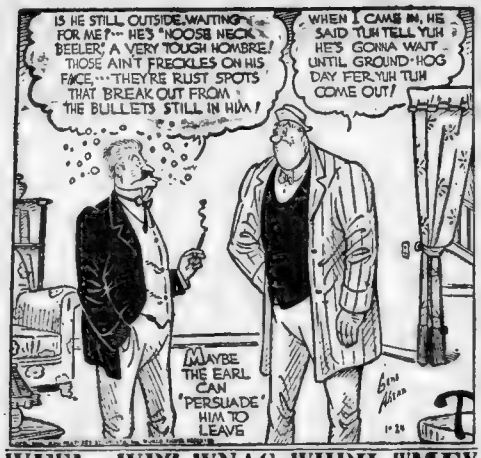
A ladies' fashion magazine took an informal poll of its own staff just after the first pictures came through of couturier styles in liberated Paris. Four out of five of the girls vowed they wouldn't be caught dead in them—a sentiment with which I am in complete accord.

★ ★ ★

MOST DISAPPOINTED face I've seen around town in many a night belonged to a nice young private at a swank East Side eating place a few evenings back. It was his first night in New York after months overseas, and obviously he was splurging to make it memorable. But when the hors d'oeuvres he had ordered arrived, the most conspicuous tidbit on the dish was a healthy slab of Spam!

★ ★ ★

MUCH HAS been written of the Barrymores and the Cohans and the Foys and the Costellos, but it seems to me that the most omnipresent name in the theater today is the surname shared by Gary Cooper, Jerry Cooper, Melville Cooper, Karen Cooper, Gladys Cooper and Jackie Cooper. None of the members of this clan is even distantly related, so far as I can discover.


IS HE STILL OUTSIDE, WAITING FOR ME? — HE'S "NOOSE NECK" BEELER, A VERY TOUGH HOMBRE! THOSE AIN'T FRECKLES ON HIS FACE, — THEY'RE RUST SPOTS THAT BREAK OUT FROM THE BULLETS STILL IN HIM!
WHEN I CAME IN, HE SAID 'UH TELL YUH? HE'S GONNA WAIT UNTIL GROUND-HOG DAY FER YUH TUH COME OUT!
MAYBE THE EARL CAN "PERSUADE" HIM TO LEAVE

Keep Up Salvage Pace, Hub Urged

Rallying to the appeals of Army and Navy officials and salvage authorities, householders and storekeepers in Boston's first 10 wards have produced 392,435 pounds of waste paper, almost 24,000 pounds more than in last month's drive, Salvage Director Hyland announced today.

The January campaign continues today with paper and tin pickups in Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and Wards 13 and 14 of Dorchester. Tomorrow collections will be made in Wards 15, 16 and 17 of Dorchester and Ward 18, Hyde Park and parts of Roslindale and Mattapan.

Hyland issued an urgent plea to all residents in the 12 wards still to be covered to see that every possible scrap of paper is bundled and put out for collectors.

Drawn from the list of donors in the first 5 wards, $25 War Bonds were given yesterday to: Mrs. Delphine Boudrou of 673 Saratoga st., East Boston; Frank Ferry of 92 Pearl st., Charlestown; E. J. DeAngelis of 63 Compton st., South End; F. A. Rhodes of 11-A Dalton st., Back Bay, and Miss Mary B. Lothrop of 121 Marlborough st., Back Bay.

Movie Clock

STATE — "The Thin Man Goes Home" 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10. "Dancing in Manhattan"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

ORPHEUM — "The Thin Man Goes Home"; 9:30 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN — "Hollywood Canteen"; 10:35, 1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:01.

PARAMOUNT — "Ministry of Fear" 4:30, 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:55. "Half Moon Street"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

FENWAY — "Ministry of Fear"; 11:45 a. 6:20, 9:35. "Half Moon Street"; 1:25 1:40, 8.

UPTOWN — "Bowery to Broadway" 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "San Diego"; 1:23, 4:40 8:00.

SCOLLAY — "Now Tomorrow"; 10, 12:45 4:15, 6:45, 9:45. "Double Exposure" 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

MAJESTIC — "Naughty Marietta", 10:26, 12:57, 2:45, 4:59, 7:10, 9:21.

TRANS-LUX — "Dead Men's Eyes"; 9, 11:15, 1:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10. "Mummy's Curse"; 10:45, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8 10:20.

SOUTH STATION — Television Facts Pete Smith and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

FINE ARTS — "The Open Road"; 1:43 3:41, 5:43, 7:43, 9:43.

CASINO — "Claudia"; 10:34, 6:14, Berman Mystery"; 9:01, 5:04, Burlesque. 12, 2:50, 5:30.

GAIETY — "Vampire Bat"; 11:06, 1:50 4:35, 7:20, 10. "Night of Terror"; 9:35 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.

TREMONT — "None Shall Escape"; 9:30 12:10, 1:15, 7:15. "To Be Or Not To Be"; 11, 2:50, 6, 9:25.

OLYMPIA — "Now Tomorrow"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:35. "Double Exposure" 9:05, 11:50, 2:35, 5:20, 8:20.

LAFFMOVIE — "Never Say Die"; 9:38 11:05, 2:12, 4:29, 6:46, 9:03, 11:30.

OLD SOUTH — Feature, 9:20, 11:22, 1:40, 4:40, 7:04, 9:28. Also shorts and newsreels.

BEACON — "Crime by Night"; 9:59, 1:14, 4:29, 7:44. "Uncertain Glory"; 11:15 3:30, 5:14, 9:03.

RKO-BOSTON — "She Gets Her Man"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:46, 10:18. Stage Show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Winged Victory" 10:00, 12:42, 3:20, 6:05, 9:06.

MODERN — "Summer Storm"; 9:10 12:40, 4:10, 7:40. "Lost Is a Harem"; 11:05, 2:30, 6:10, 9:40.

EXETER — "Woman in the Window" 3:05, 6:20, 9:30. "Brazil"; 1:45, 5:00 8:10.

GLOBE — "Chetniks"; 9:05, 5:30. "Diamond Empress"; 10:21, 6:43. Burlesque; 12 2:45, 8:30.

BEACON — "Ball of Fire"; 8:30, 12:19 3:22, 6:11, 9:07. "End of Road"; 11:21 1:24, 5:13, 8:16.

HOWARD — "Hitler Gang"; 10:10, 6:18 "Can't Nation Love"; 8:00, Burlesque 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN — "Very Thought of You"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10. "Sea Monsters"; 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 *Post Parade	Plain Bill	†Myst'y House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 §Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	‡Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Time Was	‡Sports Talk
6:15 *Lyn Murray	*Kay Ivers	‡Les Smith	‡Newscast	*Dance Set
6:30 *Song Time	*Parade	‡Answer Men	*Jerry and Sky	Mann Bloom
6:45 ‡World Today	‡L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	‡Navy Parade	‡Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 §Ellery Queen	Dick Preston	§Ray Dorey's	‡Lone Ranger	Bish-Armer-
7:45 Adventures	†News	Newcome.s	‡Lone Ranger	ton Hour
8:00 §Jack Carson	†Mr. Mrs. North	§Cec'l Brown	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 Show	†Mr. Mrs. North	†M. Maverick	*Lum 'n' Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 §Dr Christian	§Carton of	†"Human	†Counterspy	*Tommy Corr
8:45 §Dr Christian	Cheer	Adventure"	†Counterspy	*Hasten Day
9:00 §Frank	§Eddie Cantor	§Gab'l Heatter	§Keep Up With	§School
9:15 Sinatra	§Eddie Cantor	†Real Stories	the World	Committee
9:30 Which Is	†Mr. District	†"The Cisco	*Spotlight Band	*Classic Album
9:45 Which	Attorney	Kid"	*Music, Story	*Music; News
10:00 †Moments	§Kay Kyser	§Sam'r Welles	Ice Box	§Wrestling
10:15 to Music	§Kay Kyser	§News Analyst	Follies	Matches
10:30 §Let Your-	§Kay Kyser	‡Pic. History	*Symphonette	§Wrestling
10:45 self Go	§Kay Kyser	§Post Parade	*Symphonette	Matches
11:00 †News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Xavier Cugat
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather Spts	‡Newsreel	*Dance Music	*Glen Miller
11:30 *Invitation	*Music You	*Carl Ravazza	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 to Music	Want	*Lou Armstrong	*Dance Music	*Music; News
MID* †News;	Music; News	Music *Art Kassel	*Nocturne	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

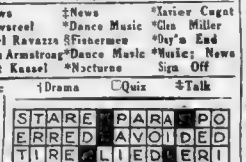
WCOP

12:45 Wom. World	9:00 Dance Party
1:00 to 6:00	10:00 Oval Room
News-Ballroom	10:15 Music; News
6:00 Dinner Music	11:15 Buddy Bonds
7:00 to 9:00	11:30 Sonata
Music; News	12:00 News

WORL

NOON to 1:45	920 Club; News
News; 920 Club	5:00 Joe Dineen
1:45 Sound Stage	5:10 to 5:30
2:00 to 5:00	The 920 Club

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.



Puzzle Appears on Page 10

RED COACH GRILL
Famous for Jack Larkin's
FULL COURSE DINNERS
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Enjoy the Fascinating Fireplace and Comfortable Chairs
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BOSTON'S NEWEST and SMARTEST
CHINESE RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD
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GORDON and ANITA CHUE
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$2.40, $3
SYMPHONY HALL (Steinway Piano)
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After his recent Carnegie Hall triumphs: "Not only a pleasure but a thrill . . . in several respects there is no other violinist who rivals the magnificent stamina, breadth and vitality of his art today." Olin Downes, N. Y. Times
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ALL NEW THRILLS . . . 2000 YEARS OF UNLOOSED HORROR AND TERROR
LON CHANEY in THE MUMMY'S CURSE
MURDERED BUT HIS EYES LIVED TO CONDEMN HIS KILLER
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BROWN PICTURES
TREMONT
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE" with Marsha Hunt Alexander Knox
ALSO Jack BENNY Carole LOMBARD in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

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40 MINUTES OF LATEST WORLD NEWS
JOSEPH COTTEN DOLORES COSTELLO —IN— "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
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UPTOWN Rest. and Mezz. Accs. Very Popular Prices
MARIA MONTEZ in JACK OAKIE "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
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BOWDOIN
NOW!
A couple of wolves in G.I clothing in a WOO-WOO WONDERFUL Show!
DENNIS MORGAN ELEANOR PARKER DANE CLARK
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
PLUS THE YEAR'S THRILL HIT! FIGHTING SEA MONSTERS

CASINO BURLESK
MONDAY'S SHOW FRIDAY
Cont. 9 A. M. 11 P. M.
Matinee 25c, Evening 35c
BURLESQUE at 12, 2:30-8:30
PEACHES
"Queen of Silver and Steele" — Lya PAGE — Margie DAVIES — Chas. SHULTZ
Vickie McREELY — W. ROBERTS.

ORPHEUM
BAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11
SAT. 11, SUN. 10c, CONT.
John Wayne-Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
Rose Hobart-Erik Rolf "SOUL OF A MONSTER"

AUDITORIUM
Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON"
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAPLEWOOD
Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Jeanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
Allyn Joslyn-Evelyn Keyes "A STRANGE AFFAIR"

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYS. 1000
MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11 — EVE. 6:45
Irene Dunne "TOGETHER AGAIN" Richard Dix
Tyrone Power "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
MYS. 1000
William Bendix "HAIRY APE"
Ann Sheridan "CAFE HOSTESS"
Fernando Lamas "FERNANDO VALLEY"

LANCASTER
LAF. 4050
In Color "CLIMAX"
Cont. Daily "MEN ON MEE MIND"
QUINCY

CAPITOL
GRA 8500
Bud ABBOTT-Lou COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"
Plus-THE MISSING JUDGE

Strand Theatre
Ann Sheridan "DOUGHNUTS"
CARMEN MIRANDA "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
SHADOWS in the NIGHT | "Say Boys, I Love You"

REVERE-BOULEVARD
REVERE 2900 BLV 2400
GREER GARSON-WALTER PIDGEON
MRS. PARKINGTON
Plus — DUDES IS PRETTY PEOPLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON-RUTH WARRICK
"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
Otto Kruger-Clifford Severn "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"

NATIONAL
Play "Lucky Strike" "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD" "ELEPHANT BOY"

WATERTOWN SQ.
WAT. 2700
Humphrey Bogart-Dead End Kids "CRIME SCHOOL"
Ronald Reagan-Jane Bryan "GIRLS ON PROBATION"

WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER
AMPLE PARKING
G. Cooper-"Casanova Brown" V. Wyatt-R. Granville-"Youth Runs Wild"-K. Scott

WINTHROP — EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP ORIENT
D. Morgan-E. Parker "Very Thought of You" | Eddie Bracken-Brenda Marshall "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
"Say Boys, I Love You" | "Take It or Leave It"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" — Jimmy Lydon-Charles Smith "ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET" — Dinnerware to the Ladies
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778 — Jack Benny-Carole Lombard "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Sonja Henie-Jack Oakie "WINTERTIME"
STRAND — JUNE HAVER—DICK HAYMES — IRISH EYES ARE SMILING — "MURDER, SHE SAID"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — TELEVISION — "I AM AN AMERICAN" — GERMANY STOPPED COLD
ENGLEWILDE
COOLIDGE CORNER — SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS — LAST SHOW 8:30
BROOKLINE VILLAGE — LAST TIMES TODAY! "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" (In technicolor) — Helen "GIRL CRAZY"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4580 — Joan Fontaine Arturo "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Jo Cravton — Richard Denning
LECHMERE — Janet Blair "TAKE IT BIG" — Dana Andrews-Richard Conte "THE PURPLE HEART"
CHARLESTOWN
CHAMPION — "GYPSY WILDCAT" In Color — Maria Montez-Jon Hall — Richard Arlen-Elena Brew — "BEAT'S MY BABY"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY — NATIONAL BARN DANCE — 8. Lyons-L. Russell "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GENevo 0700 — Maria Montez-Turhan Bey "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" "SERGEANT MIKE" with Larry Parks
ADAMS — GEN 0600 — George Murphy-Ginney Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" — Ann Miller-Lee Bowman — Arnold-Wallace Ford "Knickbocker Gun Manor"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN — Gary Grant-Priscilla Lane "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" — "UNWRITTEN CODE" | "HOODLUM SAINT & CACTUS"
EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK — Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" — Edward G. Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" — "MR. WHAT A NIGHT" — "A STRANGE AFFAIR"
RIALTO — EVE. 0326 — "RATIONING" and "JUNGLE WOMAN"

'Hope for the Best' Opens With Ideal Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

A MODEST LEPRECAUN of a small town newspaperman whose cabled stories of GI Joes on far-flung battle fronts have developed a love affair between him and a vast American reading public suggested the leading character for William McCleery's new play, "Hope for the Best."

Initial production of the new producing team of Jean Dalrymple and Marc Connelly, "Hope for the Best" opened a two-week engagement at the Plymouth last night following out-of-town breakins.

The play has a swell idea and a first-rate cast of seven, notably the stage and screen prominents, Franchot Tone and Jane Wyatt. As of last night, the second act stood out as a honey and the third as anti-climax, and the need for some dialogue rationing was indicated in the interests of curbing the script's talky and roving tendencies.

Tone, who is by way of being a healthy if reluctant threat to the Sinatra supremacy in the bobby sox poll as well as an avowed favorite with those more aware and cultivated audiences who prefer to laugh with their wits, is playing the columnist.

He gets a nice quality of gentleness into his playing of the newspaperman, which is in sharp and pleasing contrast to the overdrawn, violently aggressive journeymen-reporters infesting too many stage and screen productions. His growing awareness to the necessity of speaking his piece about this changing world for the benefit of ordinary people like himself and without benefit of the two-dollar words is convincingly projected. Tone never goes heavy, playing the part with a light touch and never losing sight of its serious implications.

Jane Wyatt, the girl-reporter turned defense worker, is exactly right as the girl-reporter turned defense worker who nudges the confused, uncertain columnist into giving his burgeoning ideas about the ideal citizen column room Miss Wyatt, whom you may have caught in that genuinely distinguished screen production, "None But the Lonely Heart," gives warmth and variety to her portrayal.

Appearing as a devil's advocate of sorts is Joan Wetmore, quite the loveliest and most soignee young Broadway actress of this or any other season. Her role is that of the brittle and brilliant columning know-it-all of the political scene who will get a divorce and marry her modest but mighty fellow writer when her lofty chores give her breathing space to establish residence in Reno.

Miss Wetmore is at her best when she and Miss Wyatt put on the gloves, indulging in what would be a vulgar back-fencive verbal fisticuffs if it were not all done with such lady-like restraint.

Tone's set-to with the typewriter in the second act . . . if you've ever faced a typewriter with a confusion of ideas . . . is the funniest few minutes of the evening.

With the combined know how of McCleery, one of Manhattan's better newspapermen; Connelly, the brilliant playwright of "The Green Pastures" and other footlights classics, and Miss Dalrymple, whose shrewd showmanship has been demonstrated in not a few instances, "Hope for the Best" should spell more than just a title or wish fulfillment.

SHOE MEN MEET

The New England Shoe and Leather Ass'n scheduled its 76th annual meeting at the Hotel Statler today with nomination and election of directors on the agenda.

'Naughty Marietta' at Majestic

"Naughty Marietta," Metro's Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy starring version of the Victor Herbert musical masterpiece, is now enjoying a revival on the Majestic screen.

As you may remember, Miss MacDonald plays a French princess who flees to New Orleans to escape a marriage of state and there finds romance with a dashing British captain, impersonated by Eddy.

The memorable Herbert melodies and a handsome production combine to make this stirring drama of romance worth your attention. Included in the score are the enchanting numbers, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "The Italian Street Song."

the whispers grew into a roar, the woman grew into a legend, the love story grew into a great motion picture!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A Sidney Buchman Production

A Song to Remember

IN TECHNICOLOR starring Paul Muni · Merle Oberon with Cornel Wilde · Nina Foch · George Coulouris

Screen Play by Sidney Buchman · Directed by Charles Vidor

Starts TOM'W Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 A.M. State 11:15 A.M.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TODAY "THIN MAN GOES HOME" Also "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

RKO BOSTON TOM'W DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

Our 2 for 1 Music and Thrill Show!

ON STAGE! Be Happy with YOUR RECORDING FAVORITE LOUIS PRIMA and his ORCHESTRA featuring LILY ANN CAROL CHARLES KEMEDY PLUS OTHER HIT ACTS

ON SCREEN! ALL TOGETHER! BORIS KARLOFF as the MAD DOCTOR · LON CHANEY as the WOLF MAN · JOHN CARRADINE as DRACULA

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

LAST DAY Stage • BEN CARTER AND HIS ORCH. • KING COLE TRIO Screen • JOAN DAVIS "SHE GETS HER MAN"

SHUBERT • Evs. 8:30—Mat. Today MICHAEL TODD Presents MAE WEST in "Catherine Was Great"

PLYMOUTH • Evs. 8:30-Mat. Tom'w Joan DALRYMPLE & Marc CONNELLY present FRANCHOT TONE • JANE WYATT in "HOPE FOR THE BEST" A Com-dy by WILLIAM McCLEERY

WILBUR • LAST 6 EVES. | MAT. TIMES | 8:30 | TODAY A New Comedy STAR IN THE WINDOW Peggy CONKLIN • Kirk DOUGLAS • Roger CLARK • Florence SHIRLEY

MAJESTIC • STARTS TODAY DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. M-G-M's musical triumph MacDONALD · EDDY in NAUGHTY MARIETTA

COLONIAL — MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:30 LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play HERMAN SHUMLIN presents CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER • KING • DIGGES DUDLEY in The SEARCHING WIND with BARBARA O'NEIL Evs. $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Inc.) Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.20 to $3.00

THE OLD HOWARD Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. BURLESQUE at 12-2-45-8:30 EVELYN TAYLOR HELENE ROSS STINKY FIELDS & SHORTY McALLISTER Midnite Show Friday BFD DUFFY-MINSHELL 60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls NEXT FRI.—BILLY HAGAN—SCARLETT KELLY

KEITH MEMORIAL 2ND GREAT WEEK

MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY

EXTRA! Every Evening JOHN KILEY at the Console

PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK DIRECTED BY GEORGE CUKOR

EXETER KEN 7067 EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOAN BENNETT · DAYTON MUSSER in WOMAN IN THE WINDOW with RAOUL WALSH · EDWARD ELLIOTT HORTON

BRAZIL Thurs. "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

GLOBE Burlesque CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. TRUDINE Eileen Hubert Maxine Miller GEO. MURRAY Sammy Spears LEW DENNY 30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60 Sen. Bidelle—Jos Frank-E. Hillary-E. Sheridan

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

Last Day "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" with 62 Stars

METROPOLITAN TOMORROW!

Waves of Laughter! Oceans of Love! Ship-shape Honeys! Salvos of Songs!

BING CROSBY In his first new picture since "Going My Way" BETTY HUTTON sonny TUFTS Paramount's "HERE COME THE WAVES"

HEAR! "Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive" "Let's Take the Long Way Home" —and that's not all!

ANN DORAN · GWEN CRAWFORD NOEL NEILL · CATHERINE CRAIG

Plus 2nd Hit "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" PHYLLIS BROOKS • ROBERT LOWERY • A Paramount Picture

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY RAY MILLAND • MARJORIE REYNOLDS "MINISTRY OF FEAR" MRS. ASTHER • HELEN WALKER "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY ALAN LADD "AND NOW TOMORROW" Loretta Young CHESTER MORRIS "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

MODERN ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" George Sanders "Summer Storm" Linda Darnell

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LOB. 4010. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Jean Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in color Frances Langford "GIRL RUSH" Wally Brown

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45 Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" "HEAVENLY DAYS" 1:45 & 7:45 Greer Garson-W Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS"

ALLSTON Gene Tierney Dana Andrews 1:45 & 8 "LAURA" Sts. 6410 Boston Bandi "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Bud Abbott-Lou Costello TRO. 7900 "LOST IN A HAREM" M. 1:45-Eve 8 East Side Kids "BOWERY CHAMPS"

HARVARD Ann Sheridan-John Garfield KIR 4663 "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" M 2 E 7:45 Edw G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Chs. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Bing Crosby "GOING MY WAY" Barry Fitzgerald ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Greer Garson-Wal Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" Anne Gwynne "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAL. 4040. CONT. FROM 1:40 Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" "FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA" Smiley Burnette

FIELDS Tal. 3200. M 1:45-E 6:40-7-8:35 Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Fibber McGee and Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5500. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HARUM" "THOROUGHBREDS" Tom Neal

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MORTON GEN. 6300 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 Faye Emerson "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Cary Grant "HOME BUT THE LONELY HEART"

STRAND Mat 1:35-6:40 & 10 Cbl. 2000 C. Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Color Geo Sanders Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM"

UPHAMS TAL. 0010 CONTINUOUS 12:30 "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" Stephen Crane "SOUL OF THE MONSTER" George McCready

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL 2:45 6:45 8:00. NIG. 0100 Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Geo Sanders Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" TONITE EARLY BIRD SHOW CONT. 6:45-11:30

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 NIG. 0100 Vivian Blaine, "Something for the Boys" (Color) George Sanders "Summer Storm" Linda Darnell

HUMBOLDT Cary Grant Ethel Barrymore in NIG 2100 "HOME BUT THE LONELY HEART" 1:45 B Bob Crosby in "THE SINGING SHERIFF"

SHAWMUT Cary Grant Barry Fitzgerald GAR 1370 "HOME BUT THE LONELY HEART" BOB CROSBY IN "THE SINGING SHERIFF"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM 5454 MATINEE AT 2 P.M.—EVENING 8 P.M. Dick Haymes Edward Norris 'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING' In Color 'END OF THE ROAD' Jane Story

CENTRAL Brian Donlevy Ann Richards SOM 1760 "AMERICAN ROMANCE" Lynn Merrick "STARS ON PARADE"

STRAND Claudette Colbert Jennifer Jones 0830. Shirley Temple-Joseph Cotten Monty Woolley "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Fashion

MING COLORS will be spring's smartest . . . and this pure silk print turban, scarf and gloves blend perfectly with the Ming blue woolen dress and jacket from Nettie Rosenstein's spring collection. Turnback shirt collar and turned-back, buttoned hem tabs are smart detail in the jacket . . . designed to show the "redingote" pleat of the dress skirt . . . a designer's disguise for more fullness.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps Q-5 through X-5 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next red stamps expected to be validated Jan. 28. Lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils are back under rationing

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next blue stamps expected to be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds. A new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

FUEL OIL

Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-44 issue and Periods 1, 2 and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each. Applicants for all gasoline rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in War Book 3 good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

Eyes Possess Power and Romance

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF THE TRUTH BE KNOWN . . . so many girls lose their best bet in not playing up and to their eyes. There's more power and romantic potentialities in one flutter of long-fringed lashes . . . hovering like starry fronds over flirtatiously meditative deep pools of darkness . . . then in volumes of spoken words.

The facial focal point of beauty . . . a woman's eyes are calling cards to her personality. They disclose . . . much more than mere words . . . the key to her being, her thinking, her likes and dislikes. They speak out loud . . . and let's not shush them

And, the bespectacled gals need not think they are any exclusion to the need for picking up the eyes. Dorothy Parker's famous observation that "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is as stale as yesterday's newspaper. There's oomph in glasses today . . . and the smartly-garbed gals of the Big City are accenting . . . but with glamorouized drama . . . their need for shrouding the eyes with glasses.

But, even behind the glasses . . . the orbs are glorified . . . bright as silver cartwheels and lashes luxuriantly dark and and silky as the fetching shutters of the sleeping little mamma doll. We must confess we think that mascara should be confined to after-dark hours when electric light can trickily and artistically play on such artistry.

But, for daytime use . . . eyes need not be step-children of the light. They can be stunningly dramatized with a midnight dark brown cream that at once softens, darkens and silkens them. And . . . this particular eyelash darkener for fastidious women. This cream is not a dye . . . it has carmel coloring . . . but will eke more importance out of your lashes than you ever thought possible.

Facial loveliness is a living, growing force . . . to be nurtured, to be cultivated. Your eye beauty should always be in the making. And we go whole-hog for the eye-intrigue which may be had in a little jar of this darkbrown whipped up cream. In time you'll find that your lashes respond to its emollient richness and pretty soon they'll curl out to THERE.

But, in the meantime . . . glorify them with a harmless yet spotlight-provoking darkening cream that will give them natural sheen and magical lustre.

For the name of this eyelash darkener for long-fringed lashes, phone the Beaty Dept., LIberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOUR HAT MAY BE the nittiest number of them all . . . but if your eyes are slit-like openings devoid of the slightest subtlety of drama and interest . . . the beauty of your face is lost . . . and you don't have to be a captain to know it. Note Warner Star Angela Green's interesting eyes and how they are intensified in her lovely face. An eyelash cream that's both darkener and potential lash grower is a honey of a beauty aid.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday: Yesterday was chiefly taken up with short visits from a variety of people. One lady came to ask me to come to a meeting in the Midwest, which unfortunately I could not arrange to do, and another one to tell me of recent activities of the group interested in "Union Now."

At 5 o'clock my husband and I received some distinguished guests from overseas. Among other things, we were distressed to hear that the Nazis have imposed a particularly cruel regime on the Dutch people.

The Dutch have some ships that can carry needed supplies to their country, and as soon as it is possible I hope the war fund and other interested agencies will send whatever they can to the aid of these courageous Dutchmen.

★ ★ ■

LAST EVENING my husband's aunt, Mrs. Price Collier, stayed with us, as did Mrs. Peter Cochrane, and after dinner we saw the movie called "Meet Me in St. Louis," which was charming and gave us all a pleasant evening

I found myself, however, hurriedly finishing up the mail after saying goodnight to everybody, and then Miss Thompson and I finally got off to the train.

New York this morning looked gray and gloomy, its streets fairly filled with snow which is now pretty dirty. From the windows of our apartment, Washington sq. still gives some illusion of cleanliness, and the bare trees are graceful against the sky.

★ ★ ★

THE CHANGES have been so great in our way of living in the last few years that sometimes I wonder if people stop to think what they mean when they talk about the American way of life. It meant something quite different three generations ago than it does today.

I think most of us, when we use the phrase, think of the way of life which Whittier described, and not at all the way of life we face in 1945.

It was largely a rural life, with very small towns and cities, when the phrase "The American Way of Life" first came into being.

Certain fundamentals have not changed, but conditions under which we have to strive for those fundamental things would hardly be recognized

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Serve Hefty, Hot Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

COLD DAYS like these, men like to find a hearty supper waiting for them on the table. And hearty meals mean old-time stout desserts. American table folklore is rich with references to hefty, hot desserts.

And so do your own men folk these days. Make breads and biscuit doughs and batters. Use cinnamon and clove and nutmeg. And rely on raisins to give that genuine, old-fashioned fruity charm. The little seedless raisin with its sunny flavor and its deep-down fragrant sweetness seems to add a wealth of warmth and goodness to such hearty oven fare. Try this old-time raisin betty for yourself and see:

Apple Raisin Brown Betty

APPLE RAISIN BROWN BETTY

2½ cups dried bread cubes, firmly packed
1-3 cup water
4 cups finely chopped tart apple
⅔ cup seedless raisins
2-3 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ tsp. nutmeg
3 tbsp. lemon juice

Sprinkle 1-3 of the bread cubes into a greased baking dish. Combine apples, raisins, sugar and spice; spread 1-2 of this mixture over bread cubes in the baking dish. Repeat this procedure. Cover with remaining bread cubes and pour butter, lemon juice and water over top. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Serve warm with top milk or pudding sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER BETTY

6 tbsp. peanut butter
6 slices bread
¼ tbsp. butter or margarine
½ tsp. salt; 2 cups milk; 2 eggs
⅔ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped, seedless raisins

Spread slices of bread with blend of the butters. Cut into cubes and place in a buttered baking dish. Make a custard of the salt, milk, eggs and ½ cup sugar. Add chopped raisins and pour custard over bread cubes. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings

OATMEAL FRUIT PUDDING

¼ large apples
¼ cup butter, melted
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup raisins
2 cups cooked oatmeal
½ tsp. cinnamon

Pare and dice apples, saute in butter until browned; add sugar and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until apples are glazed and sugar begins to brown. Place alternate layers of apples, raisins and oatmeal in greased baking dish, sprinkling each layer with cinnamon Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Sophisticated Drapery

By BETTINA BEDWELL

DRAPERIES that are very sophisticated continue to be the aim of a lot of designers who are making clothes for America.

There are draped skirts to be found in play clothes, believe it or not, as well as in clothes to wear in the evening, and dresses for the afternoon don't lack such draperies, either Usually the skirt is draped into half-bobble skirt, or in modified panniers at the sides, or with a low polonaise drapery. All these draperies are graceful when well done, and very, very hard to wear.

An evening gown by Rene, of RKO pictures, is sketched because it has this sophisticated drapery very beautifully done. It is a gown of white crepe for Audrey Long, and has a combined bobble.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T "DROP IN!" Unexpected visitors, no matter how welcome, often arrive at an inopportune time. They should not feel hurt if told: "But we were just going out." (If your friends have a telephone, there is no excuse for "just dropping in!")

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BROOKLINE—260 Harvard Sq.	KIR. 0064	DEDHAM—313 Washington St.	DED. 2691
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Lucky Star

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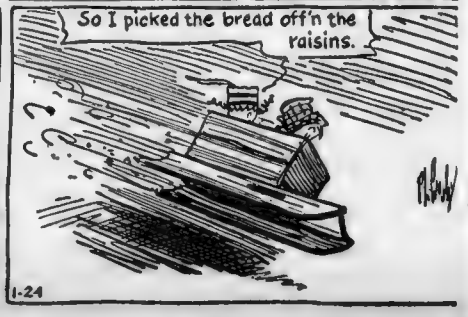
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, substract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	5	4	6	3
I	P	R	D	N	L	L
7	2	6	1	2	3	7
H	E	U	D	A	E	O
7	6	3	2	5	4	6
M	C	A	S	E	U	K
3	7	2	4	6	3	2
S	E	O	L	Y	S	N
7	5	4	6	2	7	3
S	P	G	C	C	I	U
2	7	6	4	3	5	4
A	C	H	E	R	A	N
6	4	2	3	6	2	5
A	C	L	E	R	M	I
4	3	7	5	2	6	2
E	S	K	R	L	M	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record

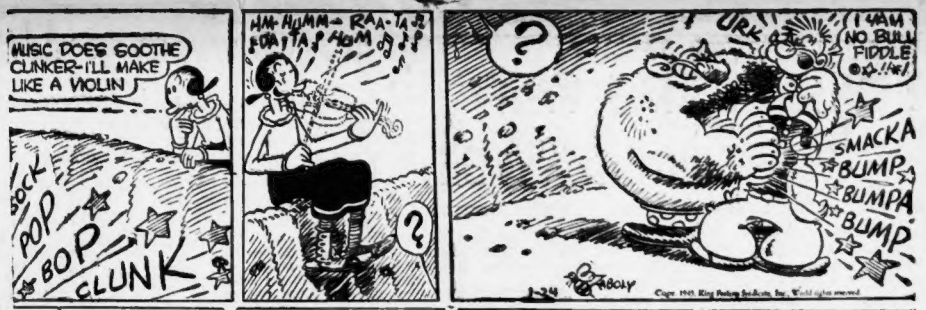
JUNIOR

SNUFFY



HENRY

POPEYE


MUSIC DOES SOOTHE CLINKER-I'LL MAKE LIKE A VIOLIN
SOCK
POP
BOP
CLUNK
HM-HUMM-RA-TA-TA-T

The Nazi Makes War On Women as Well

By AUSTEN LAKE

IF ANY OF OUR LIP-STICK lovelies, postdeb cuties and female college-cuddlies imagine this isn't a woman's war, let me disabuse their delusions. It is! For the Nazi has practiced sadism on both sexes impartially. He has killed, ravaged, maimed and scattered the distaff side in equal suffrage.

Austen Lake

I went out with a 3rd Army cavalry patrol a little west of Conflans, France, when the Nazi was high-tailing toward the Rhine. There was a single-story, long, granite building with heavy wire mesh over the windows on the near-side of a mill town. Inside were some 300 women, mostly Russians, Liths and Poles—women from post-adolescence to latter-aged crones. And they lived amid sanitation that would be condemned at a zoo.

They were disheveled, frowsy, wild-eyed creatures who had small semblance to the civilized conception of a God-created image. And they howled like trebel-voiced dogs as our halftracks came over the rise—a shrill, eerie wailing that might have emanated from Dante's pit of the damned. In fact, at first sound, it scared hell out of the corporal gunner in our car. "Jees't," he said, swivelling the nozzle of his gun, "Wat t'ells 'at?"

These women had been working at heavy, forced, hunky labor in the German-held iron mines of the region. Scores of the more fortunate had died. The younger ones, curiously mummified, were castoffs from soldier brothels. All wore the beaten, savage look of semi-sanity. And when we let them loose they came out in a mad stampede, some throwing back their unkempt heads with maniacal laughter and some glaring from faces scarred with what seemed livid whip marks. There wasn't much left of sex similarity with our charming fluff-femininity at home!

The Girl in Luxembourg

WELL THEN, THERE WAS A NAZI detention camp in the Vincennes suburb of Paris—evacuated intact when the Boche crab-tracked for home. The ingenious machinery, devised by Teuton science, remained as it was! The hangman's scaffold, the human incinerators, the dissecting tables with central drainage grooves, the shelves of human ash-urns, the Gestapo interrogation offices with wall-manacles and lengths of rubber whipping hose, the salvage warehouses, the common burial pits. They were still there!

You would have been especially interested in the salvage depots—with its uncounted thousands of women's shoes, neatly tied in pairs—some pathetically rounded at the heel and thin of sole. And bales of worn women's dresses, slips, brassieres, stockings and nether articles, ready for shipment. Where? And there was a little pyramid of gold tooth caps and fillings, wrenched from people's mouths with a fine Nazi sense of economy.

And in an isolated pit, one of many reopened by French, there were bones and lime-consumed cadavers, whose structures showed that men and women had been dumped like human refuse in a common tomb.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS A LUXEMBOURG girl who lived close behind the battle front where the borders of Belgium and Germany met—that portion of the recent Rundstedt bulge still in Nazi hands. Where, I wonder, is she now? But then she was an adolescent with eyes that bored holes like gimlets and a yellow, parched skin from malnutrition.

And she told me how when her brother, still in his teens, had run away from Nazi labor conscription and hid with the guerrillas in the woods, the SS had taken her father to work on the Westwall and her sister to be an officer's prostitute. Since then she never heard from either. And they would have taken her, too, except that she hid for days in a cistern until smuggled to safety by the town school teacher.

The Town Among the Lilies

THERE WAS A LITTLE VILLAGE north of Verdun named Villers-en-Lis (the town among the lilies)—a tiny farm hamlet of perhaps 300 folk. It nestled in the hollow of two hills, where once the plowman and the vintner whistled at his work and broods of smocked kids clattered in their wooden sabots.

A brook burbled among its meadows. There was a cheery, spun-glass note of the lark and the clocklike call of the wood-cuckoo. It must have been a pleasant place in peace time where a village cure summoned worshippers to vespers with his chapel carillon.

But now there was no chapel bell! There was no chapel! There was no village and no people! Just a tangle of empty stone shells and charred rafters. The skeleton of the little schoolhouse bore smudged and faded legends over opposite doors, one marked "garcons" (boys), the other "filles" (girls). There were no girls or boys any more!

No fighting had taken place here . . . no cross fire of artillery or crash of aerial bombs! Patton's armoured columns had bored too swiftly and the Germans had backtracked even faster. The little town's story was told me by neighboring villagers—how some forgotten act of sabotage by French Maquis had brought the SS to take wholesale revenge. How they had locked every man, woman and child in their homes and sent soldiers with flammenwerfers (flame throwers) sp.aying an oily inferno through windows and under roof eaves till the town was a seething furnace. They must have died horribly!

By stirring the cold, black sludge one could still uncover pathetic fragments of human bones or metal—a tarnished garter clasp, the eye of a child's china doll!

★ ★ ★

AND THERE WAS THAT SNIPER'S battle in front of the Hotel de Ville at Paris when fanatic remnants of Nazi rear guards fired from roof tops on the milling thousands watching De Gaulle's home-coming parade—bullets sprayed at random. A young girl in a homemade tri-color costume lay near the central fountain, a crimson pool welling from her side. A middle-aged woman tried to make a tourniquet above her shattered wrist . . . but why continue?

Do you find me gruesome? Your war, ladies!

Bruins May Upset NHL

By BILL GRIMES

After he had seen his charges in action against Canadiens and Detroit at the start of the current season, Manager Art Ross predicted that the Bruins would not find themselves until about February.

Well, judging from the showing the Bruins made last night against the Red Wings, the most powerful club in the league, Manager Ross' prediction was correct.

Before the game, one could have written his own ticket if he liked the Bruins. With two veteran lines and a couple of experienced outer defense combinations, the Red Wings were entitled to the call over the Rossmen. Moreover, the Bruins hadn't won a game from Detroit in 12 starts.

But, despite the fact that the Red Wings beat Paul Bibeault for two goals in the opening period, the Bruins had the better of the play for the rest of that period and for a large part of the game.

If the Bruins can play the heads up and aggressive type of hockey they displayed last night, they'll not only win their share of games from here in, but they will be tough to beat during the Stanley Cup play offs.

Between now and the play offs, which will get underway during the third week in March, the Bruins, if allowed to retain their present personnel, will be a far better club even than the one which went down to defeat last night.

Capt. Bill Cowley assisted on two goals last night and is now in third place, one point behind Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach, Canadiens, who are the pacemakers.

Bill "Flash" Hollett started the Red Wings off on the right foot with a goal early in the opening period. It was the ninth tally "Flash" has made against his old teammates in 13 games.

Although disappointed over the outcome, the fans were satisfied that they had seen one of the best games of the season.

Referee Frank "King" Clancy handed out four penalties to the Bruins but caught only one Detroit infraction. Right now, the Bruins do not pack enough punch to spot the Red Wings a man for six minutes of play.

Coach "Dit" Clapper didn't appear on the ice during the third period. In the opening chapter, "Dit" was the victim of a butt end. He was hit on the lower section of his back and although he managed to carry on through the second period, he felt that he would be a liability rather than an asset in the final stanza, so he directed the club from the bench.

Manager Jack Adams sent Sid Howe out every time that Cowley appeared on the ice. Despite the close covering on the part of his fellow townsman, Capt. Bill set up the Cain and Thoms goals.

Paul Gladu was really flying in the second period. And, with a few breaks he would have busted the game wide open.

Jack Shewchuk scored his first goal of the season last night. Now that he has finally broken the ice, "Jake" expects to register a few more tallies.

During the pre-game dinner, Manager Art Ross announced that next season, if the N. H. L. operates, the Bruins will play most of their home games on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday nights. The change was made in order to give the Bruins a day of rest at home after they have played on Sunday nights in Chicago and Detroit.

"King" Clancy reported that Mush March, the Blackhawks' veteran, had 18 stitches taken in his tongue after he had been accidentally hit by Babe Pratt on Sunday in Chicago.

N. H. L. Standing

Montreal	24	5	2	141	73	50
Detroit	20	8	4	151	111	44
Toronto	15	14	2	113	106	32
BOSTON	11	18	1	119	134	23
New York	6	17	7	90	147	19
Chicago	5	19	4	77	123	14

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Detroit 5, Bruins 4.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday—New York at Chicago.
Saturday—Boston at Montreal. New York at Toronto. Chicago at Detroit.
Sunday—Montreal at Boston. Toronto at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

Crusader Five Tackle Giants

The king size players of basketballdom—Valparaiso University, "the tallest team in the world," have reached Boston and are ready for tomorrow's meeting with Holy Cross. Albright College and Univ. of Detroit, participants in the other half of the Boston Garden's twin bill, are expected to arrive later today.

Valparaiso, with a starting team averaging 6 feet, 6 inches, was led by Captain Bob Dille, All American ace who has garnered 208 points in the Uhlans' conquest of a dozen victories in 15 starts.

With both Pittsburgh and Haverford losing the past week-end, the sole remaining undefeated team in Pennsylvania college circles is Albright College. The Lions meet Franklin-Marshall this evening.

IC-4A IN SESSION

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The eighth annual schedule-making conference of the IC-4A opens today at the Biltmore Hotel. It will end Friday.

At Havana

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 5½ f.
Ron (Venero) 4.80 5.60 2.40
Canandinga (Claege) — 20.80 7.80
Scaggs (Diaz) — — 2.10
Off 4:02. Time—1:11 3-5. Also—Squawker, Mr. Buddy, Wesgot, Miss Polar, Chills Mac.

SECOND—4 and up, 5½ f.
Curley Cue (Sanabria) 3.20 3.00 2.40
Orphan Lass (R. Alonso) — 4.40 4.80
Candala (Baluja) — — 2.80
Off 4:30. Time—1:08 3-5. Also—Flight-away, Billie Servant, Mike's Luck, Lijosa, Peter H.
DOUBLE: Ron and Curley Cue, $15.20.

THIRD—4 and up, 5½ f.
Instead (R. Sanabria) 7.60 5.00 2.60
Leota M. (G. Gonzalez) — 88.20 6.00
Bossel (A. Prieto) — — 2.80
Off 4:55. Time—1:11 3-5. Also—Titanical, Pattie Donna, Bay Eagle, R. Pinebot.

FOURTH—4 and up, 5½ f.
Miss Sokolo (A. Prieto) 11.60 6.80 Out
Al Carlyss (R. Sanabria) — 2.20 Out
Jesca (A. J. Ponda) — — Out

FIFTH—3 and up, 5¾ f.
Baire (R. Alonso) 11.60 6.80 3.40
Cecelia C. (Sanabria) — 4.00 2.60
Luciano R. (A. Alonso) — — 3.10
Off 5:30. Time—1:10. Also—Rolling Reels, Dupliket, Timonel.

SIXTH—4 and up, 5¾ f.
Hard Chase (Baluja) 5.60 5.00 2.60
Satovita (G. Gonzalez) — 16.20 7.00
Chief Santana (L. G'nz'lez) — — 3.00
Off 6:15½. Time—1:11. Also—No Fair, Aeosa Count, Threemo, Abbot's Luck.
(ED. NOTE—Hard Chase is official winner of sixth, Abbots Lark is official also ran.)

SEVENTH—4 and up, 1 m., 60 yds.
Hermar (Glocchea) 8.40 3.80 2.60
City Judge (Sanabria) — 4.40 3.20
Rollsona (Claneros) — — 2.40
Off 8:46½. Time—1:46. Also—Wakita, Portsmouth, Prunny, Little Patricia, Gilded Hero.

Eight Ministers On Court Team

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 24 (AP)—Eight of the nine Howard Payne College basketball players this season are ministers.

The lineup usually reads like this: Rev. Lewis and Rev. Dobbs, forwards; Rev. Tennison, center; Rev. Barron and Rev. Yoes, guards.

The only non-cleric squad member is Jimmy Kight, a pre-medic student.

Ski Jumping Thrill to Ace

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP)—Ski jumping tops parachute leaping for thrills in the opinion of National Ski Champion Lt. Arthur D. Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y.

Devlin, 22, has reported to an AAF redistribution station here for reassignment after 50 missions as a B-24 bombardier in Italy.

He holds the Purple Heart with Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Clusters.

Devlin, who parachuted from a plane before a crash landing after a bombing run, asserted:

"It was a real thrill clearing the plane before the chute opened up. But I didn't feel the element of excitement that comes with competitive jumping from start to finish."

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Juan Zurita, 138, Mexico City, knocked out Paul Altman, 145, Houston, nontitle (5).

HARTFORD—Willie Pep, 127½, Hartford, outpointed Ralph Walton, 139½, Montreal, nontitle (10). George Koty, 154½, Hartford, knocked out Art Robinson, 150, Pittsburgh (5).

BROOKLYN—Marvin Bryant, 150½, Dallas, outpointed Joe Agosta, 156½, Brooklyn (8); Cecil Schoonmaker, 110, New York, outpointed Joey Blair, 113½, New York (6).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vince La Salva, 145½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., knocked out Pat Scanlon, 138, New York (4); Lou Alter, 123, Montreal, knocked out Scotty Ramage, 122½, Toronto (6).

PORTLAND, Me.—Foley Welch, 126¾, Portland, outpointed Cliff Bailey, 128½, Vineland, N. J. (10); Al Michaud, 141, Lisbon outpointed Bob Pooler, 139, South Portland (6).

JERSEY—Steve Dudas, 194½, Edgewater outpointed Buddy Knox, 205, Dayton (10); Sal Berardino, 210, New York, t.k.o. Hughie Walker 195, Norfolk (6).

NEW BEDFORD—Gus Meli, 132½, Montreal, knocked out Ernie Davis, 141½, Trenton, N. J. (3); Pedro Carvelho 131, Cambridge, outpointed Walter Gomes, 135½, New Bedford (6).

LOS ANGELES—Leon Zorrita, 138, Los Angeles, decisioned Roman Starr 162, Oklahoma City (10).

Bar Politicians, Says Rowland

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP)—Baseball, says the minor leagues' No. 1 executive, Clarence (Pants) Rowland, doesn't need a political front, and it can get a competent commissioner to replace Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis from within its own ranks.

Rowland, who has spent 42 years in the national pastime as a player, scout, umpire, manager and executive, isn't a candidate for the job, although the Pacific Coast League, of which he is president, has indorsed him.

"The game today is bigger than any individual and doesn't need to be lifted up by its bootstraps," he said. "All we need is a good, sound baseball executive."

Olympics Win, 5 to 4, As Percival Fights

WASHINGTON, Jan 24 (AP)—Al Percival's flying fists, which drew him a five minute penalty, enabled the Boston Olympics to overcome a 4 to 0 Washington lead in the final period and win an Eastern League hockey game 5 to 4 last night.

Russ Kopak of the Olympics handed Percival a hard body check early in the third period. The Washington winger came up swinging.

With Percival banished, Boston rifled four goals to tie the count and added another after Percival's return to ice the game. It was Al Rittinger who counted the winning tally on a pass from Fernie Flamon.

Beverly High Squad To be Feted Tonight

The Beverly Sports Club holds its first big event tonight when it sponsors a testimonial banquet to the Beverly High football squad and Coach Charlie Walsh at Beverly High gymnasium.

Nick Ventola, president of the club, has arranged an imposing list of speakers, including John "Ox" De Grosa, recently named head coach of Holy Cross.

Ex-Mayor Roy K. Patch will be toastmaster.

The Sports Club will award a scholarship anually to a Beverly High football player

Swope as Racing Czar Is Met by Stiff Opposition

By JACK CONWAY

AN EFFORT TO have Herbert Bayard Swope, who recently resigned as chairman of the New York Racing Commission, named racing czar of all American tracks is meeting with strong opposition in certain quarters . . . Whether Swope or someone else gets the job, it is certain there will be a head man in racing in the postwar period . . . Many of the track owners feel the turf game would not now be closed if the various associations had a leader like the late Judge Landis representing them.

One reason baseball has been able to survive is because it has had first class management . . . Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, is baseball's ambassador without portfolio in Washington . . . It has been due to his efforts, supported by the other men in high places in baseball, that the government has not issued any closing order against the national pastime.

Herbert Bayard Swope

In an effort to eliminate confusion and a wide difference of opinion on vital racing matters, the tracks have agreed to have all statements about the present shutdown come from the Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n. The success of the war in Europe and in the Far East have given men in racing hope that the thoroughbred sport will be resumed in the United States by early summer.

The Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n does not intend to ask that the ban on racing be lifted until it feels that the war situation is much improved.

I find that my recent statement that when the ban on racing is lifted that three day a week programs may be the order of things has met with considerable approval from horsemen and track owners. Such a curtailed program would give the horsemen a chance to meet part of their overhead and also give the thoroughbreds a chance to keep in condition by engaging in actual races.

* * *

Seek Barn Space

DAVE WILSON writes me that H. B. P. A. is planning to ask at least one of the New England tracks to open so as to provide stall space for hundreds of thoroughbreds now in Flodida . . . The horsemen argue that in the event the racing ban is lifted that New England would be assured of ample horses.

Wilson also comes to bat with the following news items:

"Don Meade will receive $1000 a month to ride for George Ellis, former jockey who is one of the leading trainers in Mexico.

"Jockey F. Thacker, who rode at Tropical Park, is driving a beach wagon at Miami Beach.

Harry Brouse, agent for Apprentice E. Jenkens, is operating a Miami cab.

"Ben Jones, trainer of the famous Calumet Farm, has several promising two year olds training at Hialeah Park. Ben soon plans to send Hail Victory and others stars along at faster paces.

"Sam Garfield may ship his racing stable to Mexico City. If he does, he will take several thoroughbreds belonging to Irving Gushing along with him.

"There have been drastic reductions in training expences. Many of the trainers are paying part of the salaries of the grooms out of their own pockets. It costs about $3 a day to keep a horse under the new scale.

"Hirsch Jacobs is going to ship a carload of horses to Mexico City. He recently sent some of his thoroughbreds to Jamaica, Long Island.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

LOU SMITH is back in Boston . . . He has adopted an attitude of "watching waiting" in regard to 1945 racing . . . Eddie Mack was on the telephone to state he looks for a hard, rough fight when Elmer Ray and Henry Jones clash in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night . . . Ray is one of the better punchers in the heavyweight division, while Jones is a top boxer as well as a hard hitter . . . It is expected that Ray will enter the ring a 10 to 7 favorite.

Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1945.
RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1945
Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the City relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation.
EDWARD T. KELLY, Chairman,
THOMAS A. DOWD,
JOHN M. HATER,
ARTHUR V. SULLIVAN,
JOHN J. WALSH,
Assessors of Boston.
ja 2 3 10 24 30

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, January 10, 1945.—Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 1944, 1 1937 Dodge Sedan, motor no. D5-5673, and fifty gallons of alcohol were seized in Essex County, Mass., for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3321 (a) I.R.C. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1 State St., Boston, Mass., and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3734 I.R.C., on or before February 9, 1945, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. S. ALEXANDER, District Supervisor.

Heavies Top Bill At Callahan A. C.

New England boxing will get back into the limelight tomorrow night when Elmer "The Violent" Ray of Los Angeles and Henry Jones of Philadelphia battle at Mechanics Building in the first bout of an elimination tournament sponsored by the Callahan A. C. to determine the colored "duration" heavyweight champion.

A list of 10 top Negro heavyweights have been selected and from this list an opponent will be found to meet the winner of the Ray-Jones fight. The tournament is expected to last for the remainder of the winter with the final winner presented with a golden belt and the crown of "duration" heavyweight king.

Undefeated Sexton Tackles 'Thor' Morgan

Undefeated in three starts this year, Frank Sexton of Sedalia, Ohio, will try to add Wilbur "Thor" Morgan, former U. S. Marine, to his list of victims tonight in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show at the Arena.

Morgan, in his first start here this season, whipped Dr. Freddie Meyer last week.

ARENA MAT CARD

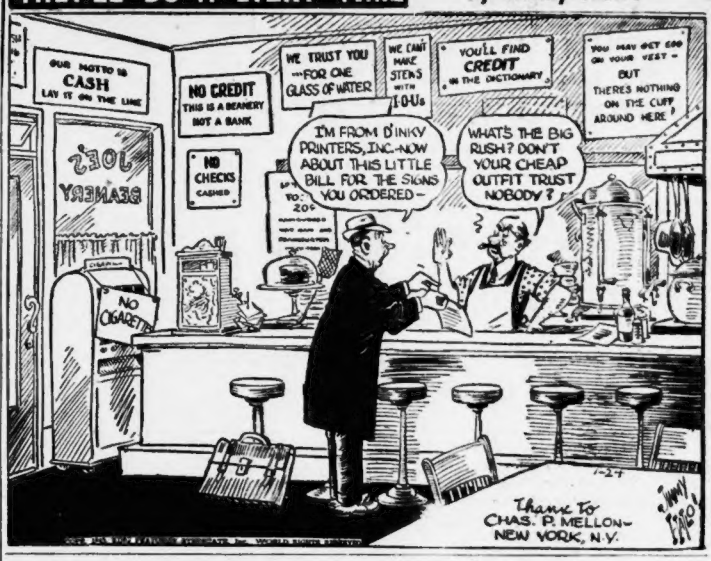
MAIN BOUT
Frank Sexton, Ohio, vs. Wilbur Morgan, Tennessee.

SEMI-FINAL
Jack Ross, Chicago, vs. The Phantom.

SPECIAL BOUT
Leo Numa, Seattle, vs. Manuel Cartes, East Boston.

OPENING BOUT
Sal Salbo, Quincy, vs. George Linehan, Wayland.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By Jimmy Hatlo


OUR MOTTO IS CASH LAY IT ON THE LINE
NO CREDIT THIS IS A BEANERY NOT A BANK
NO CHECKS CASHED
NO CIGARETTES
JOE'S BEANERY
WE TRUST YOU —FOR ONE GLASS OF WATER
WE CAN'T MAKE STEAKS WITH 10-Us
YOU'LL FIND CREDIT IN THE DICTIONARY
YOU MAY GET GOD ON YOUR VEST — BUT THERE'S NOTHING ON THE CUFF AROUND HERE!
I'M FROM D'INKY PRINTERS, INC.—NOW ABOUT THIS LITTLE BILL FOR THE SIGNS YOU ORDERED—
WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH? DON'T YOUR CHEAP OUTFIT TRUST NOBODY?
Thanx to CHAS. P. MELLON— NEW YORK, N.Y.

All-Scholastics to Be Tendered Dinner

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The annual winter banquet season just wouldn't be complete until the official All-Scholastic football team of 1944 is feasted and toasted, so we're setting the deadline at Monday night, Feb. 5, when the Board of Coaches' Record-American-Advertiser eleven will convene at the Hotel Lenox.

It's a late date—the latest that this dinner has ever been held—but there was no possible way to arrange for an earlier get-together.

Any high school faculty manager knows the difficulty that follows in trying to get athletic goods. Or gold football charms. Well, even the James W. Brine's Sporting Goods Company ran into trouble in swinging jackets for the eleven members of the team. But the order has now come through, the emblems have been made up and the gold football charms have been engraved.

And the invitations are on the way to the official team and the members of the Board of Coaches who picked the clubs. The All team includes Conrad Pensavalle, Everett high; Nick Belises, Malden; Wendy Forbes, Melrose; Fran Rooney, Somerville; Bob DiBlasio, Newton; Art Spinney, Saugus; Henry Pelletier and John Berger, Peabody; Joe Tassinari, Salem; Jim Brennan, Brookline, and John Hurstack, Dorchester.

COACHES WILL BE THERE

Coaches who picked this team and who will be at the head table include Harry Downes, Brookline High; Dave Gavin, Melrose; Bill Broderick, Salem; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Dennie Gildea, Everett; Bill Cronin, Hingham; George Kenneally, Revere; Glenn O'Brien, Salem; Henry Toczylowski, Arlington, and Mark Devlin, Lawrence.

Boston schoolboys will have another fling at the classy Boston Garden basketball floor tomorrow afternoon with two of the outstanding contenders for the city and district titles swinging into action. Coach Steve Patten's well-balanced Latin School five, with a record of five straight triumphs, will open the session at 2:30 against neighbor Commerce . . . the South Boston's favorites will take over against Roslindale . . . and everybody will have an eye peeled for Southie's Gus Ryan, high scorer in the Hub school ranks last season.

Outside of these tilts at the North Station depot, there will be plenty of activity in the Hub schools . . . there'll be another triangular meet at the Armory, pitting English against Commerce and Memorial . . . and basketball games between English and Brandeis; Roxbury Memorial and Trade; Dorchester and Commerce and East Boston and Jamaica Plain.

Tomorrow night at the Garden, Somerville will have a distinct advantage over Chelsea . . . the Tech tourney champs have already played four games there while the Red Devils will be making their debut . . . and familiarity with a floor makes a great difference in schoolboy basketball.

There was a mix-up on the Brandeis-B. C. High game earlier this week so that the result was not published . . . Coach George Shepherd called to let the fans fans know that his Vocational team won out, 43 to 21, with Capt. Bill Baker chalking up 29 points.

DUCKPIN TOURNEY MAY 8

TAUNTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The 10th annual New England Duckpin Bowling Tourrment will be held May 5 though 13 at the R. I. Recreation Center, Providence, R. I., Charles R. Peel, secretary-treasure of the New England Duckpin Bowling Ass'n announced last night.

Silver Skates Entries to Close

You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of days you have left to file your entry for the gala Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby to be held at the Boston Garden Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4.

The lists will close with the midnight postmark Friday night and there'll be no post-entries—with, of course, the possible exception of servicemen.

Just in case you've missed up or thought you'd let your entry go until later, here's a quick round-up of what is required to enter the Derby. You must be an amateur and you must be residing in New England. And that is all there is to it. There's no age limit as is evident from the entries on hand. Directors are in receipt of an entry from a 63-year-old man and one from a 3-year-old boy.

There're all in it—just for the fun of competiing and for the pots of gold at the end of the merry Garden merry-go-round.

There has been one change in the rules this year, probably most plainly explained from the entry of Lois Ann O'Connor of Worcester. Last year, Miss O'Connor won the intermediate class competition. As she is now only 16 years of age, she's within the brackets of the intermediate class again. But, as she has already captured the intermediate crown, she must move up a class.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 4, 1:00 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Boys' Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required.

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND RACING ASSOCIATION, Inc., 86 NASHUA ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE 25 CENTS.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 26TH

ROLL OF HONOR

The Navy Dept. today announced 307 casualties of naval forces—members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard—including 19 from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Casualties and next of kin:

MASSACHUSETTS

CLINTON, STEPHEN, CBM, USN, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Clinton, 105 Draper st., DORCHESTER.

COUGHLIN, FRANCIS JOSEPH, S 1c, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Hilda Gertrude Coughlin, 5 Everett ave., SOMERVILLE; father, Martin A. Coughlin, 95 Lynnway, REVERE; sister, Mrs. Mary Bernadette Hooton, 19 Hamilton st., EVERETT.

CRONIN, ROBERT EDWARD, S 1c, USNR, wonded; father, Michael Francis Cronin, 1169 Main st.; mother, Mrs. Annie Cronin, 9 Forest ave; sister, Mrs. Margaret Ann Bunker, 41 Parker st., all of BROCKTON.

CUNNINGHAM, SYLVESTER, Lt. Com., USNR, dead; wife, Mrs. Amy Ranney Cunningham; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham, 76 Walnut pl., BROOKLINE.

De CARLO, COSIMO, Cxn, USN, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Carlo, 57 Oak st., SPRINGFIELD.

FLEMATTI, JOHN ANTONIO, S 1c, USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio N. Flematti, Neal rd., SOUTH ROYALSTON.

GIBBS, STANLEY JOHN, PFC, USMCR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibbs, WEST DEERFIELD.

HAGERSTROM, GILBERT FULTON, GM 3c, USNR, wounded; guardian, Mrs. Agnes Abigail Hagerstrom, 3 Vincent ave., WORCESTER.

HALLAHAN, FRANCIS LAWRENCE, S 2c, USNR, missing; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth King Hallahan, 16 Douglas st., WORCESTER.

JOHNSON, CHARLES FREDERICK, S 2c, USN, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 33 Oakland st., NEWBURYPORT.

KING, RICHARD T., PFC, USMC, wounded; mother, Mrs. Melvina E. King, Lock House rd., WESTFIELD.

PETTERSON, JAMES WALT, Y 1c, USNR, dead; mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Rowley, 4 Eastern Point rd., GLOUCESTER.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

HUTCHINSON, THEODORE E., PFC, USMCR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hutchinson, 35 Mason rd., MILFORD.

RHODE ISLAND

FREITAS, JOHN, AMM 3c, USN, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Izaias Freitas, 170 Thames st., BRISTOL.

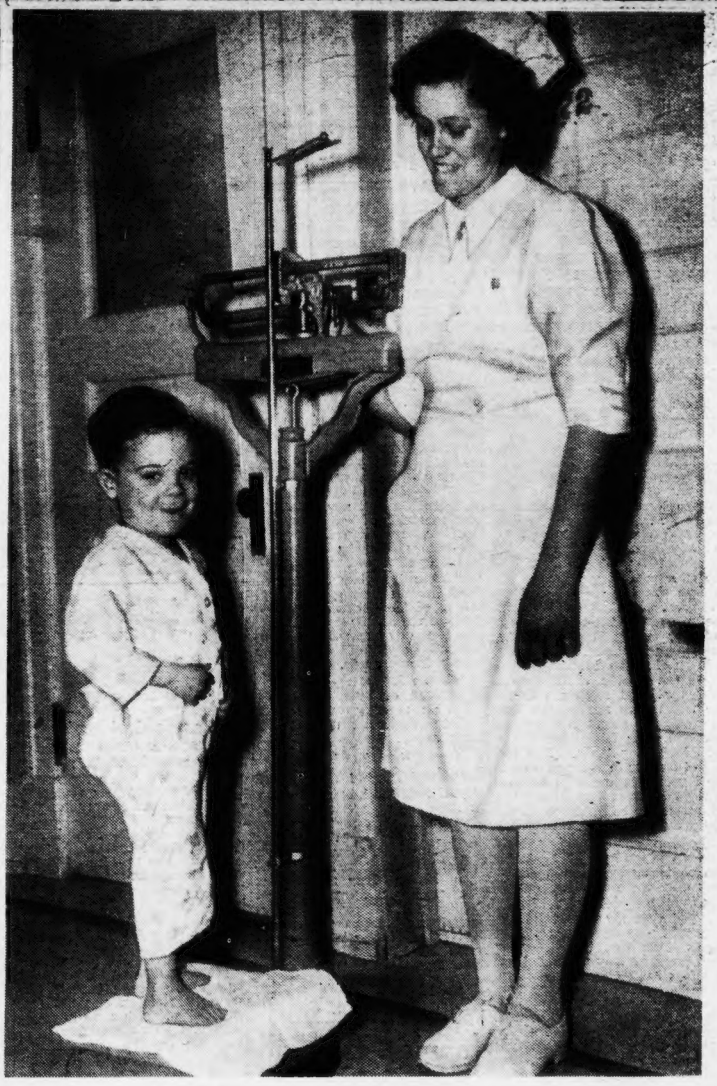
FURMAN, JULIUS SOLOMON, F 1c, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furman, 61 Bowen st., PROVIDENCE.

GREENE, GEORGE JOSEPH, PFC, USMCR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Greene, 102 Camp st., PROVIDENCE.

HEATH, ROBERT W., PFC, USMCR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Robert W. Heath, 46 Laban st.; mother, Mrs. Beatrice D. Heath, 44 Barrows st., both of PROVIDENCE.

KOSIUK, JOHN, MM 3c, USNR, missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kosiuk, 22 Boyden st., WOONSOCKET.

LAPRADE, ARTHUR, S 1c, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Evelyn La Prade, 486 Huntington ave., PROVIDENCE; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Prade, 12 Jackson ave., JOHNSTOWN.



"Gee, Ise Fat"—Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman, 3-year-old Cheyenne, Wyo., victim of a strange malady, who had two Christmases last year because he was not expected to live until Dec. 25, gets physical checkup in a Denver hospital and found he gained 10 pounds. His nurse, Virginia Balfe, approves his gains.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Stalk Nazi Game—Pvt. Charles H. Higgins of Newport, R. I. (left), and PFC Peter J. Tiedge wear white coveralls during a patrol in the Livergnano area of the Italian front. The prowling GIs blend into the snow, making enemy observation difficult.

International News Photo

Blasted

Twisted rails and rubble are all that remain of the Damortis railroad station on Luzon after American forces attacked it in the early stages of the invasion.

AP Wirephoto